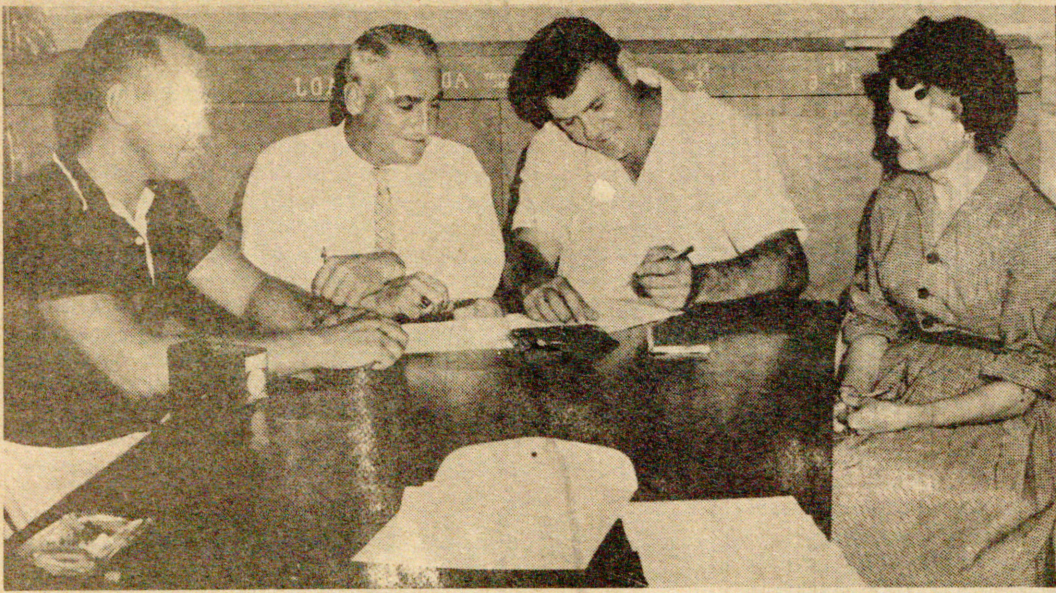




SIGN CONTRACT for addition to Frankfort grade school. The man with the pen is Glenn H. Nissen, president of the Frankfort school board. Next to him is Glenn Schroeder, president of Baumgartner & Co., of Frankfort, which has the job, and on the right is Donald Schroeder, secretary of the construction firm. Looking on is Mrs. Lucile C. Hansen, board secretary. The cost of building of the addition is approximately \$120,000, according to Baumgartner & Co.'s bid.

Frankfort Legion, Aux. Hold Joint Installation

The Dominoes, all girl drill team, presented and retired the colors at the joint installation service of the Frankfort American Legion and Auxiliary. The ceremony was held Tuesday evening, Sept. 12 at the local grade school gymnasium.

Mrs. Glenn Burkett, installing sergeant-at-arms presented Mrs. Lewis Ebert who served as the installing officer for the members of the Auxiliary. Those seated were Mesdames: Melvin Eastman, president; Frank Folsi, first vice-president; Walter Haakinson, second vice-president; Charles McManlmen, treasurer; Kenneth Oetter, secretary; Daniel Hecht, chaplain; Lloyd Luhring, historian; and Orville Schinkowski, sergeant-at-arms. Following the installation Mrs. Ebert presented the out-going president, Mrs. Donald Stephen with a past president pin.

Serving as the installing officer for members of the Legion was Clarence Molyneux, of Wilmington, a past commander of Wilmington post, No. 191 and of the 11th district. He was introduced by Warren Anderson, retiring commander of the Frankfort post. Installed as commander for the coming year is Ted Lutger; other officers are Charles Schuldt Sr., vice commander; George Sangmeister Jr., junior vice-commander; Larry Vaughan, ad-



TED LUTGER, COMMANDER of the Frankfort American Legion. He is shown with other officers of the Legion and Auxiliary.

During the evening's program Miss Kay VanRheeden, who was sponsored by the Auxiliary at the 1961 Girl State convention at McMurray college, Jacksonville, and Randall Wheeler, who attended Boy's State at Springfield, told of their experiences and activities while at their respective places. Guests attended from posts of the 11th district which is made up of 15 posts. Following the installation a social hour was held and refreshments were served by members of the Auxiliary.

Village Board Of Mokena Broadens Sales Tax Base

The Mokena village board at its last session adopted an ordinance increasing its sales tax base to include materials used in services to the public. This puts the village on the same level as the state.

The state department of revenue has been asking cities and villages who collect a half-cent sales tax to adopt a measure broadening the base.

Such action, it was pointed out, would mean simpler book-keeping for the state. The state collects the sales tax and then distributes the shares due cities and villages, after taking a cut for its trouble.

Municipalities formerly were exempt from payment of the state sales tax but at the last session of the legislature this exemption was removed. Now cities and villages have to pay the regular state sales tax on supplies and equipment so some figure that by broadening the tax base they will approximately off-set what they will have to pay.

Work on Carpenter street was reported as progressing satisfactorily. The street is being graded and culverts installed. Village books are now in the hands of Ernst & Ernst, a Chicago auditing firm, for the regular annual audit.

The board also adopted the village tax levy ordinance for the current fiscal year. These taxes will be collected next spring and summer. The amount to be raised thru taxes is \$121,361.25.

This amount would go into the general fund. In the appropriation ordinance the amount set forth in the general fund is \$40,421.25, which means that \$19,060 would come from sources other than taxes on real estate and personal property.

The total appropriation is \$72,671.25, of which \$32,250 is earmarked for the water and sewer account. This sum is raised thru collections for water and sewer service and is not a charge against real and personal property.

Church Circle Rummage Sale Sept. 16

The Susannah circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Mokena Methodist church will hold a combined rummage, bakery and jewelry sale in Fellowship hall, Saturday, Sept. 16 starting at 9:00 a.m.

Mrs. Viola Hostert, chairman and Mrs. Les Brownlee, co-chairman of the affair announce that a large display of clothing for children and adults will be sold at a nominal fee. Bakery goods will be sold during the morning.

3 Motorists Pay Fines; One Ignores Ticket

Three motorists appeared before Police Magistrate James Surovick last Thursday night on tickets issued by Mokena police. A ticket had also been issued for a car allegedly parked on the wrong side of the street but the owner or driver did not appear.

According to Police Chief Vernon Bormet who issued the ticket the license number of the car -- a 1953 Mercury -- was 825-250-61.

Two of the motorists who appeared each paid a fine of \$5. Barbara Uthe, of Manhattan, for parking on the wrong side of the street, and Clara Choral, Mokena, for parking on a sidewalk.

The other motorist, Joseph Kruzich, Mokena, was fined \$2 for driving a car without a village vehicle tag.

Codfish Ball To Aid Library Fund Campaign

Minnie the Mermaid will appear in the Frankfort grade school gymnasium on Sept. 30, when she greets dancers at the Codfish Ball.

Music will be supplied by the Don Adams orchestra and a transistor radio will be awarded to one of the persons attending the affair.

Proceeds from the ball will be used to bring Frankfort a step closer to its own public library. Tickets are available from any member of the Frankfort library committee, the Frankfort pharmacy, Pauline's beauty shop and Massey's Service station. They are \$1.25 each.

New Lenox To Begin Rebuilding Streets Monday

John Guildenzoph, New Lenox, had the low bid on the fall program of street repairs in New Lenox, and has entered into a contract for the job. The contract was approved by the village board at its regular meeting last week.

Guildenzoph's bid was \$10,439.60 and the money will come from the village's share of motor fuel tax fund. The program was laid out by R.H. Underhill, an engineer formerly with the state department of highways, but now retired. He is also planning street work for New Lenox for 1962.

The other bid submitted was that of Trygg Paving Co., of Joliet, for \$10,657.06. Guildenzoph's bid was \$305 under the engineer's estimate.

The contract calls for the scarifying, grading, rolling, and putting on two inches of stone. Next spring, the streets will be lightly graded and shaped

and treated with oil and chips. Work is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. Monday.

Street Commissioner Eugene Hunt points out that this program will take care of 90% of the streets within a year after the sewer project.

By taking over the duties of a project engineer, checking in material and inspecting the work, Commissioner Hunt will save the village approximately \$4,000 in fees. He will work without compensation. The reason he can perform the task is that he is regularly employed nights and can thus give his days to the village project, he explained.

The fall program calls for rebuilding 16,900 lineal feet of streets. The plans call for 3,055 tons of material, the contract states.

The streets included in the project are: Pine street from U.S. 30 to

1st ave.; Haven from U.S. 30 to west village limits; Oak st., from U.S. 30 to Haven; Oak street from Cedar to Root st.; Root st., to Fir st.; Cooper st., from Fir to north limits; Fir st., from Cedar to Cooper; Church st., from Haven to Rock Island station; Gum st., from Cedar to Root; Oakview, from Cedar to Cooper; Wood st., from a point 190 feet west of Cedar to north limits; 4th ave., from Prairie to Cedar; Prairie from 4th ave. to U.S. 30 and Cedar st., from U.S. 30 to Haven.

A proposed ordinance for vehicle licensing to provide additional revenue for street work was tabled pending study of other sources on income for such work.

At the request of Bill Van Cleve, whose duties with the bank at Worth consume a large portion of his extra hours, the New Lenox board has appointed

Ronald Vondrasek, a former trustee, as village treasurer.

Trustees Donald Anderson and Evans Drotts and Village Attorney William Penn were appointed by Mayor Stanley Gilmore to serve as a committee to confer with Levon Seron, Joliet architect, relative to revising the building code to cover multiple family and industrial construction. Seron drafted the building code for the village originally.

Village Clerk Robert McCleary was instructed to advertise for bids for removal of two old dwellings on the sewage treatment plant site. If bids are not forthcoming, the board decided, the fire department will be asked to raze them thru demonstration fires.

The clerk reported that response to the program to control stray dogs thru a tag and licensing plan has not been overwhelming. The plan went

into effect Sept. 1 and up to Wednesday night of last week only 16 licenses had been sold, the clerk reported.

Inspectors from the state board of health visited the sewage treatment plant and reported that the new sanitary sewer system was operating satisfactorily. The residual fluid passed into Hickory creek after treatment of sewage carried only a few parts of untreated sewage per million, it was reported.

About 90% of the estimated 600 possible sewer users in the village now have made connections. Quite a number of the remaining 10% have permits for connections, and it is expected they will be completed within a couple of weeks, the trustees were informed.

Village Attorney Penn was instructed to take steps to insure that all connections with the sewer will be made before winter.

The News-Bulletin

Published every Thursday by Semmler Press, Inc., at Mokena, Will County, Illinois. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Mokena under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$3.50 per year. K. S. Johnson, Publisher, Glenn F. Logan, Managing Editor, Phone: Mokena 3521.

Volume 45, Number 6, Thursday, September 14, 1961

MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS

10c PER COPY

Postoffice Dashes Hopes For Mokena Home Delivery

The job of re-numbering Mokena homes and business places is almost completed, the village board was informed at its meeting last week but the need for it has disappeared in a decision by postal authorities.

The re-numbering was ordered by the village as a necessary preliminary to home delivery of mail. Several years ago postal authorities were quoted as stating that if a survey revealed 2,500 persons in Mokena and its immediate environs and the streets named and the lots properly numbered, home delivery of mail could be had.

Now that the numbering job is practically completed village authorities have learned that postal authorities (at Washington or Chicago) have changed their minds. The 2,500 population must lie wholly within the corporate limits. Mokena does not have this large a population, census and village records show.

Postal authorities contend that the people in the immediate areas adjoining Mokena already get their mail by rural carrier so they cannot be counted in the number required for home delivery.

Mokena has a new postoffice and apparently when it was designed postal authorities must have had home delivery in mind, it was pointed out, because it stands now more box space is needed. Postmaster Margaret O'Brien said box space is practically exhausted.

The Mokena Lions club has

planned to buy street signs to serve the village and expected to pay for them thru the sale of house numbers and home mail boxes.

The numerals could still be used -- it would make it easier for those making deliveries, it was pointed out -- but unless postal authorities change their

minds there would be no need for the mail boxes, a spokesman said.

It is possible, according to discussions, that the question may be taken up with Cong. Noah Mason and other political channels in an endeavor to get a new ruling from the postoffice department.

Adult Education Classes At L W Open Sept. 28

A. Hunter Chapman, principal of Lincoln-Way high school, announced the opening dates for the eighth annual adult education series to be held at the school beginning Thursday, Sept. 28 at 7:00 p.m.

Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m., that evening followed immediately by class work.

The classes will be in session for two hours, 7 to 9 p.m., and continue for ten weeks. The tuition cost is \$10 for the entire semester.

Twelve courses are being offered in the fall session. It is one of the largest course offerings in the history of the adult education program at Lincoln-Way according to those in charge.

In most of the courses the entire staff of a department at Lincoln-Way will participate in the actual teaching. Some expert outside instructors have also been retained.

The largest course offering will be in the area of business education. Typing, office machines and office practice are slated for the business staff of Lincoln-Way to teach.

Beginning courses in French and German are being offered. These will be highlighted by the use of the up-to-date language lab instituted at Lincoln-Way last year. The entire language department of the high school will share the teaching duties.

The Industrial Arts department is offering a course in machine woodworking. This course will provide adults the opportunity to work with power tools and to actually construct wood cabinets and small items of furniture for the home.

The physical education department is offering a composite course which will include volleyball, gymnastics, dancing and most other types of indoor recreation. It is open to both men and women.

Dan Martin, owner of Dan's Flower Shop will teach a course in flower arranging. It has been one of the popular adult education courses in the past.

Robert Van Rhee with assistance of the Soil Conservation Service will be offering, thru the vocational agriculture department, a course in farm management. This will encompass planning farm business, crop rotation, soil treatment,

field arrangement, livestock systems and building planning. In art, Kenneth Kinney, Lincoln-Way instructor, will offer work in drawing, painting, jewelry, ceramics, and copper enameling. Beginners and advanced students may be entered in the course.

In home economics the fundamentals of clothing construction will be taught. The instructor will stress the unit method. Further emphasis will be placed on the individual problems of sewing.

A new course in income tax planning, taught by Robert Lee and a Joliet CPA, will run for five sessions. This course deals mainly with personal and commercial income tax situations.

ATTEMPTED BREAK-IN

Mrs. Donald Carroll, 11408 W. 195th St., Mokena, reported to sheriff's police Sunday that an attempt to enter her home was made while she was out for three hours. She found the bathroom window screen removed and the window frame broken. Entry was not gained, according to the report.



CLEAR AWAY BRUSH and that is the end of the Will county silver centennial observance for this quartet of celebrants of New Lenox. In the chair is Robert F. Facinelli, bakery owner, and awaiting their turn are Police Magistrate Ronald Whittaker, and holding the big comb is Noel Elliott, owner of the Rexall Pharmacy. The razor wielder is David Bruns, son of Amos who operates Bruns barber shop. When did Dave now his chin cover? After every other customer has had his turn. The best thing about a beard, the four agree, is getting rid of it.

Mokena Grade School Shows Gain Of 20

The Mokena grade school opened this year with an increase of 20 in the total enrollment. There are 421 pupils, 292 in Willow Crest and 129 in the Carpenter street school. The Willow Crest enrollment is 40 more than last year's, and there are 20 fewer pupils at Carpenter, which accounts for the net gain of 20.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cappel, superintendent of the schools, announces the following teachers who will teach grades first thru eighth: Mildred Montgomery and Elaine Grant, first; Anne Richards and Sarah White, second; Patricia Falet, third; Madeline Weber and Gerold Karns, fourth; Marcella Lehmann and Anne Morgan, fifth.

Also Minne Pester, sixth; Madeline Gregory, seventh; Mary Donahue and William E. Donaldson, eighth. Mr. Donaldson also serves as the coach in physical education; Jeanne Clerk, music; Perry Friedman, band and Harriet Westerlund, speech

correctionist. Among the activities of the school are Band Boosters meetings on the third Mondays of the month, the first one being this coming Monday evening, Sept. 18. Also the monthly PTA meetings held the fourth Tuesdays of each month and the school board meeting on the second Tuesdays of each month. All parents are invited to attend all of the above meetings to become acquainted with the school's functioning.

St. Mary's Opens With 341 Pupils

A total of 341 pupils registered at St. Mary's school, Mokena, on opening day Sept. 6. Teachers for first thru eighth grades include: Sister Frances, first; Sister James, second; Mrs. Joseph Kruzich, Mokena, third; Sister Ildephonse, fourth; Mrs. Edward Flynn, Frankfort, fifth; Sister Doris, sixth and part of seventh and Sister Mercedes, part of seventh and eighth. The latter also serves as principal.



START WORK on new postoffice at Frankfort. Excavating comes first, of course, and now they are getting in the foundations. It would be very nice, Postmaster Leroy Mager, agrees if the building would be ready in time to handle the Christmas mail but there isn't

much time left before that season arrives, especially if the customers object the hehest to mail early. It was so hot when this picture was taken last Saturday that Christmas and winter seemed far enough off that one could not only finish a postoffice but dedicate it too.

Enrollment At LW Hits 854 Mark

Lincoln-Way high school reported an enrollment of 854 at the close of last week.

Regular class sessions began Tuesday, Sept. 5.

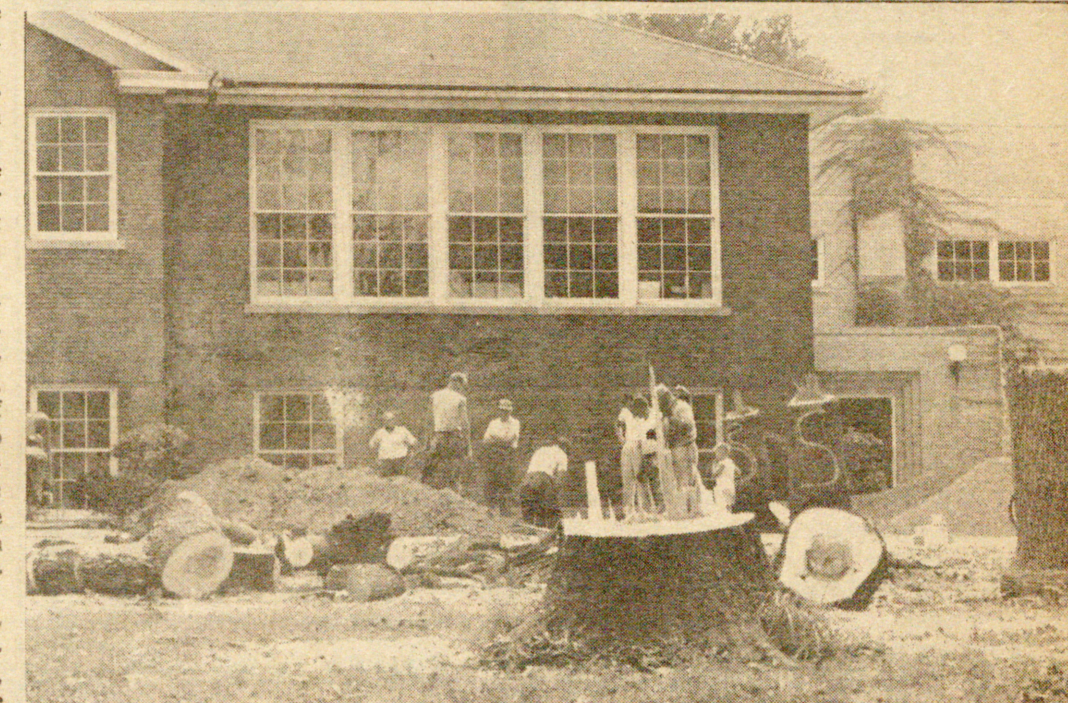
High schools are now beginning to feel the effects of the larger classes that have been swamping the grade schools as a result of the large number of births that followed the close of World War II.

At Lincoln-Way 280 freshmen are carried on the rolls. This is the largest of the four classes in the school, the next being the sophomore of whom there are 230.

The number in the junior class is 187 while 1962 senior class has 157 members.

The number on the faculty is also increased, from 42 to 46. In September, 1962 it is expected that the freshman class will exceed 300. Before that time the board hopes to have a building expansion program in effect.

Freshmen classes are on the increase every place in the area.



CUT TREES to make room for the new addition to Frankfort's grade school. There is still a lot of hard work ahead in getting these stumps out and if you don't believe it, try it sometime.

The boards plans to also remove some other trees on the school ground, trees that are dying or too crowded to grow properly.

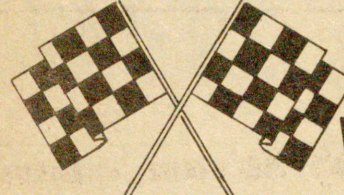
Frankfort Friends Congratulate Couple Wed. 35 Years

MRS. KATHARINE HEISNER
Tel. 5187

A surprise lawn party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Eisenbrandt, 4100 Labor Day afternoon, Sept. 4, in honor of the 35th wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Eisenbrandt. Other hostesses were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eisenbrandt, of Homewood and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ellis. A social afternoon was enjoyed by some 40 relatives and friends attending from Joliet, Peotone, Wilmington, Tinley Park, Homewood and Glenwood. Later a buffet supper was observed by the hostesses.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT
LeRoy Wright, principal of the local grade school announces the total enrollment of 250 pupils with a patrol group of about 15.

During the book sale, held prior to the opening of school, the following women assisted: Mrs. Milton Subbert, Mrs. Conrad Haakinson, Mrs. Ralph Dralle, Mrs. William Batson, Mrs. Walter Mark, Mrs. William Brendert, Mrs. William



SURE WINNERS!

THESE USED CARS

A-1

- 1959 Ford Fairlane Tudor
- 1959 Ford Custom 300 Tudor
- 1959 Ford Fairlane 500 Tudor
- 1958 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan
- 1957 Oldsmobile 88 Fordor
- 1957 Ford Retractable
- 1956 Plymouth Fordor
- 1954 Ford Ranch Wagon
- 1960 - 2 - Chevrolet 3/4 ton Pickups
- 1957 Ford C-700 Chassis Cab
- 1956 International 2 ton Chassis
- 1953 International Pickup
- 1956 Ford F-600 with Stock Rack
- 1958 Chevrolet Pickup
- 1956 C-700 With Stock Rack

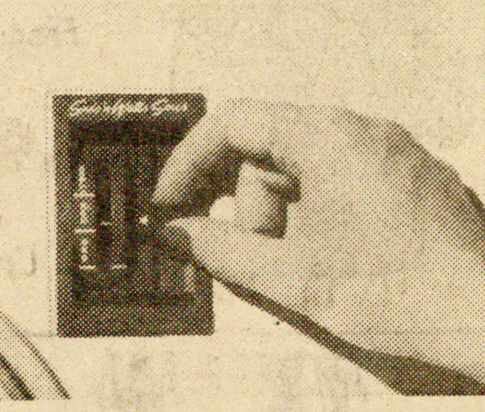
COOPER SHOW FORD

FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS
Phone Frankfort 2191 or FU 9-0710

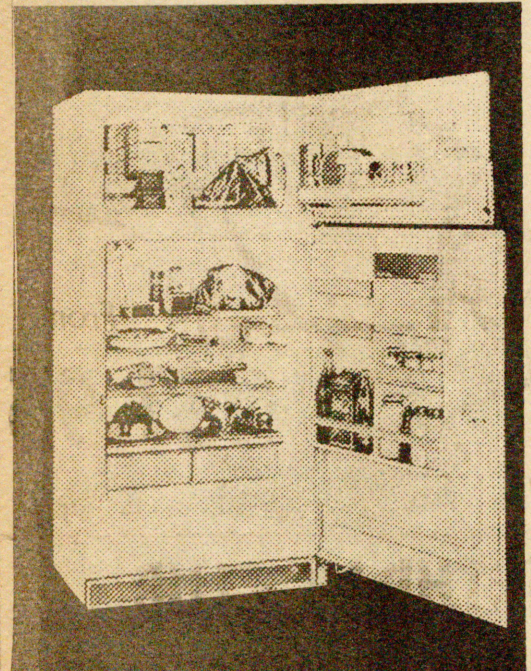
Westinghouse Quality costs no more



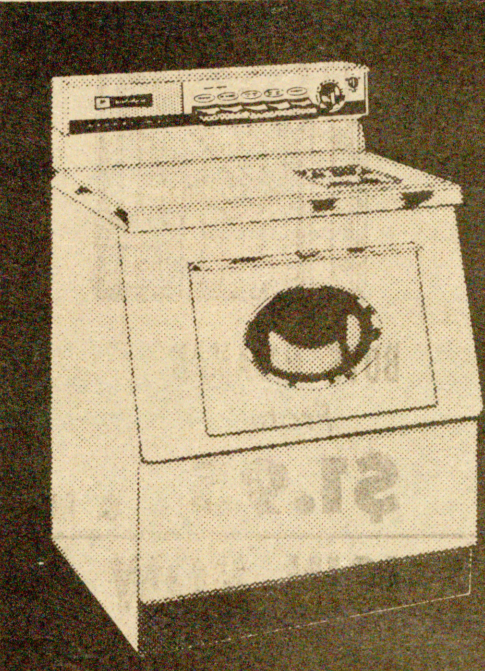
EVERY WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator is built for extra years of service. The hermetically sealed compressor \$3.50 is lubricated for life. Still, they're as little as per week



EVERY WESTINGHOUSE Laundromat saves water, detergent and bleach on partial loads. You save up to \$3.50 10 gals. of water. All this economy for as little as per week



The most important feature in any Westinghouse appliance is the care that goes into making it: double-welded refrigerator doors... hermetically sealed motors... tiny parts made trouble-proof by constant testing. This extra care means extra value... without the extra cost. Another reason why you can be sure... if it's Westinghouse.



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TINLEY PARK
PHONE KE 2-4430
"IF IT IS HARDWARE SEE US"

Mrs. and Mrs. George Smego, sons Donald and Michael and Lutz Siemin, of Kahn, Germany, cousin of Mr. Smego left Sunday, Aug. 27 for an eight day vacation at the summer home of F. E. Schundler, uncle of Mrs. Smego at Kamp Kozy, Diamond Lake, Cassopolis, Mich. On Thursday their daughter Geri and the Donald Schofield family of Mokena joined them. The following day Mr. and Mrs. George Mahalik of Mokena and Mrs. Richard Barrett and children of Joliet motored to their cottage and spent the day with the rest of the family.

While the Smegos were vacationing his parents from Joliet stayed at their farm home.

Several friends of Miss Emma Wilson honored her with a birthday party last Friday afternoon in her home. She was 84 years old. Those attending were Mrs. Jake Knupp, New Lenox; Mrs. Peter Mancke, Mokena; Mrs. Edmund Ebert and Diane; Mrs. Alvina Kuntzman, Miss Frieda Genes, Mrs. Edgar Lund and Mr. and Mrs. Katharine Heisner. Later cake and ice-cream were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Bell were surprised Sunday when their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Tool of Bradley, Mrs. Ada Kruger of Peotone and Mrs. Marion Bell were dinner guests. Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Leo Croxen of Peotone and Mr. and Mrs. Rowley Croxen of Texas visited in the Bell home.

During the afternoon it was learned that three wedding anniversaries will be observed within a week. Mr. and Mrs. Bell will observe their 50th; Mr. and Mrs. O'Tool will be married 25 years and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Croxen will celebrate their 40th.

Spending Labor Day at the House of David at Benton, Harbor, Mich., were Mr. and Mrs. Charles McManimen and Mrs. Clara Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lankenau and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lankenau and children of Dearborn, Mich., spent the holiday weekend with Miss Viola Lankenau.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lambrecht and children returned last Sunday from a ten day vacation via private plane. They visited with friends at Land-O-Lakes, Wisc.; toured Mackinac Island, St. Agnus and spent a few days with the Floyd Lankenau family at Dearborn, Mich.

Spending the Labor Day weekend fishing at Dowagiac, Mich.,

General Contractor

Custom Made Kitchen Cabinets

Complete Remodeling and Garages, Insulation

Roofs, Storm Sash and Siding Installed

PHILIP C. HACKER

Dial Mokena 3851

Green Garden Hold First Meeting Of PTO Friday

MRS. KATHARINE HEISNER
Tel. Frankfort 5187

The PTO of the Green Garden grade school will open their first meeting of the season, Friday evening, Sept. 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Mrs. Norman Lorenzen will preside at the business meeting. All members and parents are urged to attend as the faculty of the school will be introduced. A film will provide the program for the evening.

At the Farm Bureau Agriculture show held at the Hillcrest shopping center, Saturday, Sept. 9, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson exhibited a pair of ram lambs that won the directors trophy at the Montadale show at Springfield and a pair of ewe lambs that won the Governors trophy.

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Limited Quantities

Green Plastic 8 Oz.

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Our Price **6¢** Each

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36"x87" Panels

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Our Price **2 Pr. 1.00**

Limited Quantities

Self Adhesive

DECORATING PLASTIC

Reg. 49¢ Yd.-Single Yd. 43¢

Our Price **3 Yds. 1.00**

Coats & Clark's Product

Mercerized Thread

350 Yd. Spool Reg. 25¢

Our Price **14¢** Limit 3

3 Pc. Rubber

Spatula Set

Reg. \$1.17

Our Price **48¢**

Limited Quantities

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Tues - Wed - Sat 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sale Thurs-Fri-Sat - Sunday
Only Sept. 14-15-16-17, 1961.

Homer Show First Steel Plow In Centennial Parade

MRS. ELIZABETH ANDERSON
Tel. TE 8-4846

The Good Luck Camp of Royal Neighbors will meet in Homer Church Social rooms Thursday afternoon, Sept. 21.

Homer Church and Sunday-school people will enjoy picnic dinner together following the worship service on the Church Park grounds Sept. 18. Please bring your own sandwiches, table service and a dish to pass.

The adult choir resumed weekly practice at Homer this week on Wednesday evening and will be furnishing the anthem each Sunday from now on.

The Wayside Workers were pleasantly entertained in the home of Mrs. W. H. Kettering Thursday afternoon, with an unusually large attendance. Several guests were present, and Mrs. Stanley Cox and Mrs. John Hollister were added to the membership list. Mrs. Hollister gave the Bible lesson on "Naomi" which was followed by an interesting discussion. The State Convention in Peoria on Oct. 19 and 20 was announced, also the County convention which will be Oct. 27. The recipe books compiled by the Circle are selling well. Hostess for the next meeting on Oct. 5 will be Mrs. Reed Burch and Mrs. Ira Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Anderson have sold their home on E. 7th St. and have moved to Joliet. The Henderson family from Brookfield have moved to the Anderson place. There are six children in the family, four of whom are attending school at 33-C.

The Arnett family from North Chicago moved into the former Hadley school building last week and are continuing the remodeling which was begun by Mr. Giroux while he lived there. The Arnetts have a son who is attending Lockport High.

William Edward Reiter, son of the Burton Reiters, former Homer residents who now live in Manteno, was married Aug. 19, to Judith Ann Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gallagher of Kankakee.

The Clarence Troutman family have sold their home on Parker Rd. and moved to a new home on 143rd St. opposite Reed School. The Davises have

moved to the former Troutman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burns, Cedar Rd., have returned from a vacation trip to Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Reed, former Homer residents, observed their 51st wedding anniversary with a family dinner in their home on Rt. 4, Joliet, last Saturday.

Larry White won the 50-lap feature Midget race at Joliet Stadium on Sat. evening, Aug. 26.

Jerome Paddock has returned with friends from a Wisconsin fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren White are vacationing in the summer home of the Wrey Whites in northern Michigan.

John Filipowicz and George Burcham, Jr. spent the weekend at a Bradford League Retreat in Rockford, Mich.

Miss Ruth Benck of Handley Rd. has returned from a Canadian trip, and Monday of this week she entered Lutheran college in Chicago.

The Homer unit of Home Bureau was entertained in the home of Mrs. Christine Kovacs, 159th St. Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Fannie Litske, Parker Rd., died at Silver Cross Hospital Thursday, p.m., after a short illness with heart trouble. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Goodale Funeral Home with burial in Brooks Cemetery. Among her survivors are her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Molkentine, also of Parker Rd.

Mason Contractor

Free Estimates

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Mokena 4251

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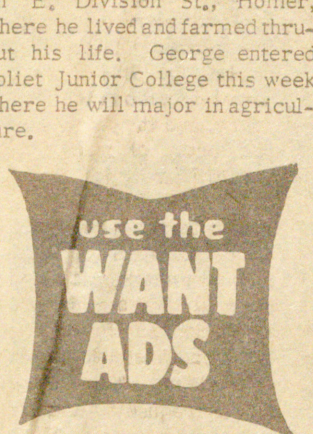
Plan Rural Youth Reunion For Sept 22

The third annual reunion of the former Rural Youth Organization will be held Friday, Sept. 22 at the Peotone Park for members and their families.

A potluck dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m. and each member attending is asked to bring their own beverage, meat dish, table service and a dish to pass. Following the dinner an informal afternoon will be held and the men will play baseball.

For further information the following committee for the reunion may be contacted: Fred Seggebruch, Crete - Oriole 2-3213; Leonard Arnold, Monee - Logan 3-2475 or Ralph Morrison, Frankfort 2616.

At the time the Rural Youth group was functioning it took the place of the current 4-H clubs.



PRESTIGE

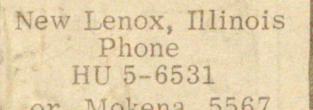
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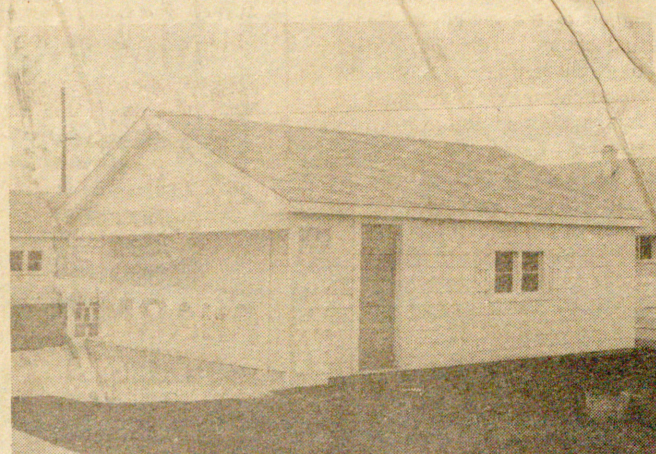
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Teacher Tells Of Summer Spent In Europe

(Editor's note: The following account by Mrs. Isabel M. Davidson of Lincoln Estates, a teacher at the Ann Rutledge school, describes a conducted tour she took to Europe this summer.)

A dream? Yes, but a dream of a lifetime was to be realized. On June 11th as the low descending sun cast its evening shadows, I left my home in Lincoln Estates for a 50 day conducted tour including everything worthwhile in Europe! Fascinating, gap capitol cities; off-the-beaten-path; story-book villages; renowned resorts; breath-taking scenery; and the art, architecture, history and cultural background of the Old World.

In Chicago I was joined by a friend of many years, Mrs. Agnes R. Brooks, who would be my companion throughout the trip. A day was spent with her sister in Washington, D.C., sight-seeing before heading for New York and the Queen Mary. I shall never forget that breathless stroll I took up the gang plank of that fabulous trans-Atlantic steamship nor the many restful yet thrilling experiences afloat.

In due time we arrived at our port-of-call, Southampton, England where we were whisked through the delightful green and colorful English country side to jolly old London, unquestionably one of the most striking cities in the world with its historic shrines, ancient buildings, and medieval streets. Sightseeing under expert escort included Hampton Courts, the Tower of London with its exquisite collection of the Crown Jewels, Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace, the Changing of the Guard, Parliament, Big Ben, various squares, statues and gardens, the British Museum where famous original manuscripts such as translations of the Bible, Magna Charta, and musical scores are kept, and Sir Christopher Wren's majestic masterpiece, St. Paul's Cathedral. We had time to poke around the shopping district, ride the antique taxis, and attend the theater before motoring through the inviting green hedgerowed country side to Oxford College, Shakespeare's birthplace, Ann Hathaway's romantic cottage, and historic and lovely Warwick Castle. On another day we roamed imposing Windsor Castle where a member of our tour got lost and we felt sure she was having tea with the Queen and then on to the church yard at Stoke Poges, the inspiration of Gray's Elegy. All too soon we bid adieu to the charm of England and cross by channel steamer to Scheveningen, Holland, a North Sea resort extra ordinary where the red sails glow in the sunset.

In this quaint land of dykes with windmills studding the horizon, miles and miles of canal frequently bridged, flower bedecked rural areas enlivened by the clatter of wooden shoes and horn of myriads of bicycles, we spent our next few days. We visited the Hague with its Peace Palace, the Ryke Museum with

its famous Rembrandt painting, "The Night Watch", diamond-cutting and cheese factories, native-costumed Volendam on the Zuider Zee, all climaxed by a fascinating boat ride through Amsterdam.

The very old seems to vividly contrast with the new in Belgium. In Brussels is the finest medieval square in all of Europe. It is surrounded by old guild houses in Gothic style rich with gilt and fanciful carvings. When illuminated at night it is a most magnificent and unforgettable sight. No trip through Belgium would be complete without a glimpse of the famous little boy fountain and the "Battlefield of Waterloo" on which the fate of Europe was decided in 1815.

Perhaps the most picturesque sections of Germany are the Rhineland and the Black Forest. By steamer on the Rhine we saw the age old feudal castles and fortresses gazing down the terraced vineyards on its banks, the Siren Rock of the Lorelei celebrated in song and story, and the barracks used by our army of occupation after World War I. No greater example of Gothic architecture exists than the Cathedral of Cologne. Miraculously it has been spared total destruction through several wars when adjacent buildings were flattened. Bonn, Coblenz, Wiesbaden, Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Baden-Baden, the most frequented German Spa and tourist center in Germany all attested to the scenic beauty, to contributions in song and legends; to the craftsmanship of ages past, and to a charm that

still exists. It was at Old Heidelberg we saw the huge wine cast capable of holding 50,000 gallons and the old college prison where the noisy law-breakers covered the walls with pictures and poetry in Latin and Green to show their repentance. On our way to Switzerland we plunged into the Black Forest, unrivaled for scenic beauty, wood carvings, cuckoo clocks, and Fairy Tale villages.

Switzerland, land of enchantment and scenic grandeur, energetic and peace loving people apparently has the highest standard of living in Europe. Words cannot describe the beauty of an Alpine village nestled in snow-capped peaks reflected in glacial blue waters of the many lakes, nor the flower-decked chalets studding the mountain side nor the spectacular and breath-taking drives over mountain passes and through carved out glaciers. Most reluctantly we leave Lucerne, Geneva, Interlaken, the Castle of Chillon, immortalized by Lord Byron, and William Tell land.

To the European traveler, Italy more than any other country has everything to offer everybody no matter what his taste or interest might be. It is unrivaled in its palatial galleries of priceless art treasures

and antiquity. Volumes have been written on every aspect. Yet the contrast between opulence and poverty, magnificence and misery are more striking in Italy. In Milan we visited the fourth largest cathedral in the world and saw the largest stained glass windows, La Scala Opera House, and the Refectory housing Leonardo da Vinci's masterpiece, "The Last Supper". In Venice, the city of bridges and gondolas, glass making and St. Mark's Cathedral with its pigeon square, grandeur battles slowly with decay. In Florence vast treasure-houses of the finest in painting, mosaic, and sculpture awaited us. "To see Naples and die" has long been the cliché of travelers to express their soul satisfaction of traveling experience. Situated on the Bay of Naples is the smoldering Vesuvius and across it the jewel-like island of Capri surrounded by the iridescent blue waters of the Mediterranean. In the shadows of the volcano lie the remarkable ruins of Pompeii. We then proceeded via the Amalfi Drive around the Bay of Salerno to Sorrento. What a glorious panorama of a sparkling blue sea, rock bound coast, tiny beaches, bays and fishing villages, purple bougainvilleas cascading from gar-

dens of homes nestled snugly into steep cliffs, olive, orange and lemon groves growing impossibly on steep slopes!

Five days in the Eternal City was hardly enough to view the most interesting capital city, past and present. I thrilled as I viewed the ruins of the Forum, the Colosseum, Caracalla where I heard an opera in the open, catacombs, and I was awed as I listened to the story of Vatican City, Sistine Chapel, and doubly so as I experienced an audience with the Pope, a most gracious and sincere man. We rode over the Appian Way where legions of Roman soldiers have marched since 312 B.C. to Tivoli Garden spectacular in descending terraces and cascading waterfalls, in colored profusion.

For several days we followed the shores of the Mediterranean Sea, a drive of unparalleled beauty to Pesca, Genoa, Monaco, Monte Carlo and Nice and finally boarded the famous overnight "Blue Train" for the glittering gem of all Europe, gay and romantic Paris.

Paris is a perfect climax to a superb trip. Every moment of your five-day stay is filled to the second by trips to Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, Left Bank, Montmartre, the Louvre, Bois de Boulogne, Champ Elysees, Arc de Triomphe, Luxembourg and Tuileries Gardens, Palace of Versailles with its labyrinth of rooms and Hall of

Mirrors, Malmaison, the home of Napoleon and Josephine, Marie Antoinette's farm, and Napoleon's tomb. In the evening I enjoyed an opera, Folies Bergere, Lido's and the sidewalk cafe. Paris by day, Paris by night, Paris is wonderful! All too soon we were whisked away through colorful Normandy to Cherbourg where we were shuttled by small steamer to the Queen Mary anchored at sea.

Glorious days at sea gave us rest and sharpened our memories of our marvelous tour as we approached New York and home. The day before landing tragedy was to strike me. I fell on deck and broke my upper right arm. I was rushed by a stretcher and ambulance to Beekman Downtown Hospital in New York City where I remained for a week. Friends, strangers, and family came to my aid enabling me to jet home from Newark, New Jersey. Would I do it again? You bet I would but I'd fly home from Paris.

It is amazing how one can go from one country to another in a matter of a few minutes and find a new and completely different world in language, customs, costumes, foods, all intertwined in a grand exciting history yet each preserving its own identity. The experience gained from travel will supply one with pleasures both intellectual and physical for a lifetime. Broad, wholesome, charitable views of men and things

Couple Tests Zoning Ordinance In Court

(CNS) A couple seeking to build three-family apartment buildings on their property at 165th and S. Halsted St. filed suit in circuit court Tuesday asking that the Harvey zoning ordinance preventing the construction be declared void.

William and Virginia C. Cherullo, who own several lots on the northeast corner of 165th and Halsted, filed the suit against the City of Harvey.

They say Harvey's 1926 zoning ordinance, which zones their property "B" residential, permits two-family dwellings, boarding and lodging houses up to 35 feet high, or 2 1/2 stories, but prohibits two-story-plus-English - basement buildings, for three families, which they want to build.

Such a prohibition is inconceivable, they say, because it cannot be acquired by vegetating in one's own little corner of earth all one's lifetime.

Europe offers no Niagara Falls, no Mammoth Cave, no Grand Canyon, nor California Redwoods but it is fascinating, exciting and gratifying.

sistent, harsh, arbitrary, oppressive, and prevents them from putting their property to the best and most economical use, the Cherullios charge. Yet the city has denied them permits to build three-family units because of the ordinance, they add.

The fact that the property has failed to develop over the years as an area of two-flat buildings shows that the zoning ordinance is unrealistic and uneconomical, the plaintiffs contend. Multiple - family apartments are necessary to get a reasonable return, they say.

The Cherullios deny that permitting them to vary from the ordinance would alter the essential character of the property, impair the value of adjacent property or substantially increase traffic congestion or other hazards in the neighborhood.

Their buildings would fall within the size specifications of the ordinance -- no more than 35 feet high, they point out.

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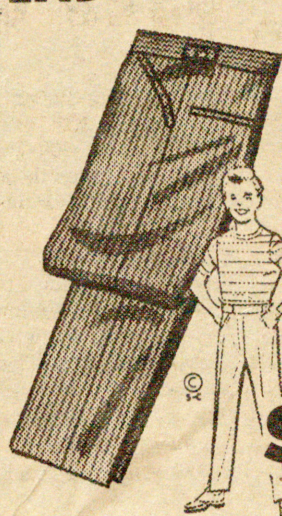


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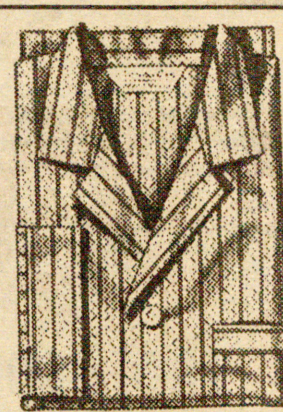
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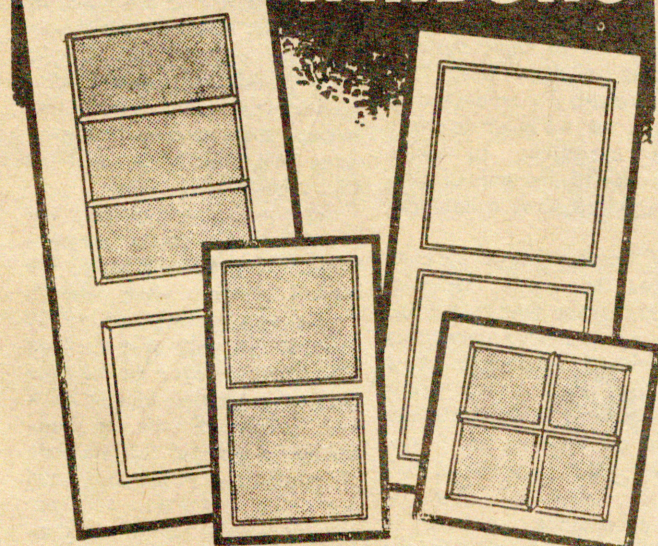
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Editorials

More On Federal Aid To Education

We have written a number of editorials opposing federal aid to schools, believing it not only unnecessary but that it is another step toward the building up of a supercentral government that eventually will deprive individuals of the rights and privileges that is theirs if we follow the provisions of the Constitution of the United States.

The Industrial News Review for the first week of September writes on the subject and we reproduce its views here because we think they are well worth anyone's time to read.

"The federal aid to education controversy will be a lasting one, no matter what happens or doesn't happen to currently proposed bills. The issue, which always produces white heat on both sides, will be up in one form or another in Congresses yet to come. It will be a factor in political contests on the Presidential as well as the Congressional levels. And—whatever stand one may take—it is certainly one of the most important domestic issues, involving as it does federal intervention in a responsibility which heretofore has been delegated to local government and local people.

"Arguments in favor of federal aid have been well publicized indeed—one reason for that being the Administration's strongly pro-aid position. The arguments against seem to have received less attention. An impressive anti-aid case has been written by Raymond Moley, and it appears in a recent issue of the Tax Foundation's Tax Review. Mr. Moley speaks from a varied background and experience. He has been a school teacher and superintendent, a university professor, and at one time was a close advisor to President Franklin D. Roosevelt. More recently, he has been a widely read commentator on public affairs of every nature.

"In his view, whatever the outcome of the current debate, the drive for federal aid of the kind proposed is rooted not in financial considerations nor educational policy. It is rooted and nourished in politics." Then he makes a series of points, which can be briefly summarized as follows:

"1. The federal plan rejects the principle of state and local responsibility in seeking ways and means to finance education, and relies upon the quick but illusory proposition that the Federal income tax is inexhaustible."

"2. It is non-selective—that is, it would give aid not only to states which may need it, but to states which demonstrably do not. This, Mr. Moley implies, is a rather cynical vote-seeking situation.

"3. Organized pressure groups and lobbies—allied with a power-seeking federal bureaucracy—are the principal elements back of the proposals, rather than parents or those who are responsible for the schools in states and communities.

"4. Aid to private schools is rejected, not for economic or related reasons, but on religious grounds.

"5. The issue is being made into a 'vote-bait' for use in Presidential elections.

"6. As the alleged needs become less, the pressure grows. In his words, 'It is a characteristic of political behavior that as a crisis fades, the efforts to give it importance increase.'

"He presents facts and figures which substantiate his statement that 'in a magnificent and truly spectacular manner, the states themselves have provided for public education in the past decades.' For instance, between the 1929-30 school year and that of 1960-61, public school enrollment has risen only 45 per cent—while public school expenditures have risen a whopping 611 percent. Even making every allowance for the declining value of the dollar, that is a remarkable record.

"Mr. Moley underlines another point that clearly needs much more understanding than it has had so far. He describes the federal aid plan as 'tokenism'—for the reason that, in the version amended by the senate, it would provide only 3 to 5 per cent of school costs, and leave the remaining 95 to 97 per cent to the states and communities. So, as he puts it, the plan is 'not a real assumption of the burden of the schools but a means of setting a precedent and establishing the principle that the federal government has a responsibility for the nation's public school.'

"This summary just touches some of the highlights of Mr. Moley's eloquent brief against federal aid to education and federal control of the schools. His stand is this: 'It is better that a local school board, or a supervisory official, or a teacher may make honest mistakes and rue them, and correct them—than to be the creature, the mere agent, of a vast bureaucracy.' And, near the end of his article, he quotes Edmund Burke's saying: 'The government of human beings is something more than a problem in arithmetic.'



"These days a voice crying in the wilderness is usually a real-estate developer advertising a new tract."

"Wives can find spring-cleaning aids at the grocery, the hardware store and out on the golf course."

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On Second Thot

By GLENN F. LOGAN

One of these mornings we will wake up to find that a layer of frost is covering the roof of garages and the house next door and the grass, and the shrubs and the stems of flowers are sheathed in icy scabbards. And for many persons that will be a very fine thing indeed.

Especially for hay fever sufferers and those who welt easy when stung by mosquitoes.

A good heavy frost that kills vegetation puts an end to the pollen that starts the ha-chuh and ha-CHUUUing of hay fever victims. It also raises Ned with the mosquito population, altho from the size of some of the creatures that have been on the prowl this summer it will take near-zero temperatures or a blinding blizzard to do the job properly.

Releases from the South Cook County Mosquito Abatement district this year have been few and far between as far as this department is concerned and so we are somewhat in the dark as to what the little pests with the high sounding latin names have been doing for themselves or against anyone.

It is possible that the danged things were fewer this season than last (they have traps in which mosquitoes are captured, counted and killed or maybe they kill 'em and then count 'em) as far as the official count is concerned but to an untrained, unscientific, unwashed mosquito observer the 1961 crop has been a diller.

Oh, there have been some small ones that were able to squeeze thru the mesh in window screens and slide in thru cracks around ill-fitting frames but there have been some big ones too.

Big, brassy and possessed of great strength and equipped with long and needle-like beaks. One should be thankful really, that they don't wear hobnail boots.

These big ones can't get in thru a crack. They have to wait until someone opens a door and then they come barging in. A word of advise, however, if you see a couple of these big mosquitoes waiting to enter the house is to step to one side after opening the door.

You thus accomplish two things—you are not trampled by their rush and there is a good opportunity they will try to pass thru the door at the same time and become wedged in the opening.

Then one can fall upon them with a baseball bat and put an end to them. This may not be the sporting thing but it does do the job.

Sprays can be dangerous. A mosquito is apt to wrest the sprayer away from a person and blast back at them so the sprayer becomes the sprayed.

Anyway the modern mosquito is getting so accustomed to sprays that it sips them now as appetizers.

The mosquitoes not only put the slug on you at night but they continue their marauding during the day. But they give one a good excuse not to cut the grass. It isn't that person who does the mowing can't stand up under their attacks but the damage they do to the mower. They pick holes right in the handle.

The only good mosquito is a dead mosquito. Come on frost!

The Upper Room

READ LUKE 18:1-8

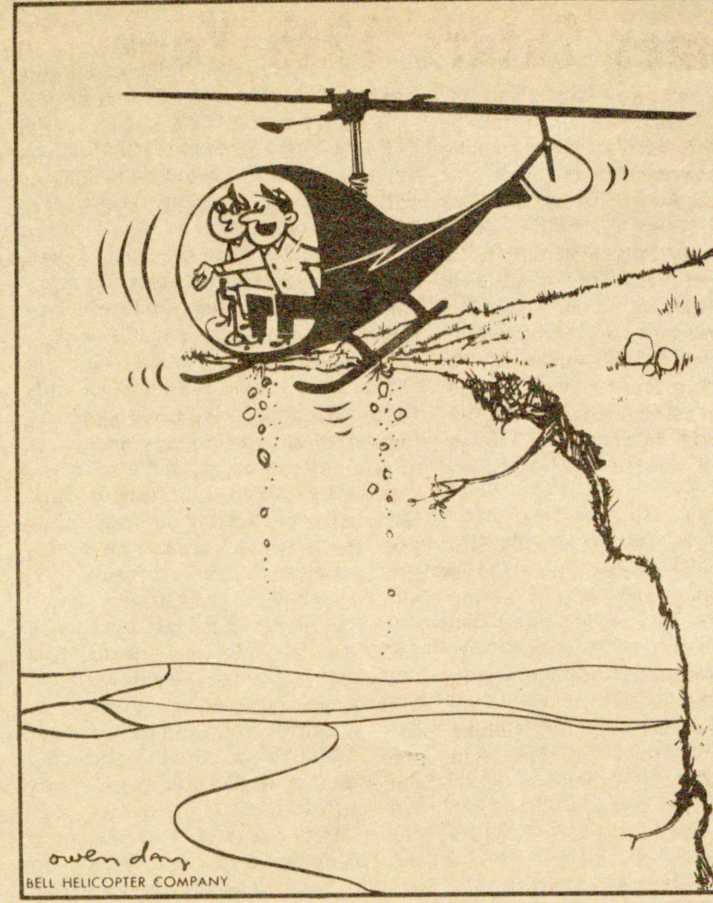
I say unto you, Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you. (Luke 11:9)

The man who is satisfied with his life and the world about him rarely prays. But when adversity overtakes him, in his extremity he turns to the Lord, who is standing at the door of every heart. He will hear the cry of this penitent soul. When the door is opened the life of the penitent man will be flooded with light.

Prayer takes man's fear and replaces it with confidence. Fuller life thus comes, for by prayer we can re-establish a lost communion with God.

From a missionary, threatened by death in China, prayer removed a terrible fear and helplessness. Despair was replaced by a calm peacefulness. He said afterwards: "My own will had failed in the most critical moment of my life. But knowledge that I could depend on a power greater than my own

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"Look, Horace, you can see for miles and miles!"

Countryside News And Views

WILLIAM F. WHITESIDE
COOK COUNTY FARM ADVISER
TINLEY PARK-KE 2-4369

Farmers in southern Cook county are invited to attend the Livestock Outlook meeting to be held in Will County Friday evening, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Farm Bureau building located at 100 Manhattan Road, Joliet. Specialists from the University of Illinois will discuss economic prospects for livestock production in the year ahead.

The new wheat stabilization program recently passed by Congress has brought about a number of questions in the minds of farmers concerning their cropping sequence for the coming year. This program is based on past production; therefore, if a farmer has grown no wheat in '59, '60 or '61, he can't grow wheat for market in '62. Every farmer who has an allotment or has a history of wheat production in the three-year base period must participate in the new wheat program. This means that every farmer must plant within his allotment or marketing quota exemption in order to sell wheat he produces without penalty. More detailed answers to questions on the minds of farmers will be answered at an information meeting to be held Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m., at the Tinley Park Farm Bureau building.

Hints For Homeowners

By: JAMES FIZZELL, ASS'T. FARM ADVISER

Has this been a successful gardening year for you? Have you been able to overcome the many problems which always arise?

This might be a good time to go around your yard and make plans for next year so you can avoid the mistakes made this year.

Annual flowers often look better in the catalog than they do in the garden. Make note of the varieties you grew this year, and indicate which ones did best. Notice the color combinations, the size and how well the different varieties fit with the surrounding plantings.

Are the shrubs and evergreens you planted last fall or spring growing nicely? They should be if they are not standing in water, or under the eaves where they get no water. If your new evergreens are turning brown and dying, dig down and see if they are standing in water. Our clay soils drain slowly. When planting new shrubs, the resultant hole often acts as a pot, becoming full of water which is unable to drain away. If this is the case, it is necessary to provide tile, gravel, wells, or some other type of artificial drainage.

While inspecting your yard notice plants which are old, diseased, badly damaged or which have outgrown their situation. Try to figure out why the plant has become undesirable and replace it with a plant which better sustained me in a wonderful way."

He rapidly outdistanced his fears and gained his former sense of hope.

PRAYER: O God, we are conscious of our own inadequacy, especially in the face of trouble. We pray that at such times Thy presence may be very real in our lives. Shine the light of truth into our darkened lives so that we may have complete assurance; through Christ our Lord, Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
Our lives are incomplete unless we are in constant communion with God.
Angus W. Muir (Australia)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

COMMENTS DERWINSKI

Dear Sir:
The article 'Derwinski Would Halt Trade With Red Countries,' was certainly enlightening. Your continuing fight by publishing Articles of this nature truly shows the suburban newspapers are fighting the Communist in their backyard.

We should all write Congressman Ed. J. Derwinski, Home Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. giving him encouragement at the time he needs it most.

Thanking you sincerely,
KANDY HENELY
Palos Park

SAYS SPRAYS CAN BE VILLAIN

Dear Sir:

In a Letter to the Editor, in the Aug. 10 issue of the Semmler Newspapers, Mrs. E. George Goddard of Lombard, (Ill.), comments on the relation between the Dutch elm disease, and on various sprays and their relation to trees and human health. As one who has had practical experience in agriculture, and who has been a not-too-unobscured resident of this community all my life, and as one who has a consuming interest in nature, I feel more or less qualified to make some comments on the subjects that have interested Mrs. Goddard.

She asks: "If elm trees are dying of the Dutch elm disease, what is killing our trees?" That is a pertinent question that leads to many other questions. She could have asked what is killing so much of our native flora and fauna, even that inhabiting the lakes and streams. She has, no doubt, noticed the sharp decrease in our wild bird population. Has she seen any bluebirds lately?

Before entering a partly filled silo, operate the blower for a few minutes to eliminate dangerous gases.

When the kernels are in the dent stage is the best time to harvest corn for silage. Chop the forage as finely as possible and pack it well. Seal all doors and cracks to keep out air.

Top soil lost from fields by sheet erosion contains two to four times as many plant nutrients as an equal amount of topsoil left in the field. Fine soil particles that contain a higher percentage of plant nutrients are lost first. Planting on the contour, terracing minimum tillage and strip cropping are good soil conservation practices that will increase absorption of water by the soil and reduce erosion.

Elm trees are not the only trees that are showing symptoms of blight, and the others are not affected by the Dutch elm disease. Even four to five years ago nature-students anticipated the effects of the various sprays on our trees. The chief offenders seem to be, as Mrs. Goddard says, the ester types, of which 2-4-D is one.

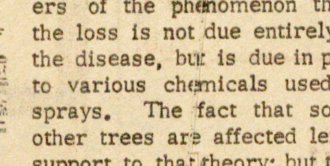
There is no reasonable doubt that the fungus of the Dutch elm disease does kill elm trees, but that is not a good reason for thinking there are no other causes. The elm is especially sensitive to the chemicals used in several sprays. That cherry trees are also sensitive to chemical sprays is also well known; and as Mrs. Goddard says, so is the boxelder. We have noticed that trees on low-lying land suffer more than trees growing on higher ground. A strong probability is that the vapors of the sprays settle in low places.

While scientific determination of the specific causes of the wide-spread blight of many trees has not been made there is more than enough evidence to warrant suspicion and a careful investigation.

In an article, in the paper in which Mrs. Goddard's letter appears, James Fizzell, a farm advisor, states that measures advocated by plant pathologists, to control the Dutch elm disease are saving most of the elms. I doubt that Mr. Fizzell's information on that point is factual. Most of the elms are NOT being saved. As he states, there is no known specific (cure) for the disease. The native elm is dying over wider and wider areas every year, and some observers of the phenomenon think the loss is not due entirely to the disease, but is due in part to various chemicals used in sprays. The fact that some other trees are affected lends support to that theory; but that is not to say the methods now used have no value. They certainly have, but only on trees infected with the fungus. Such control methods will have no effect on losses due to chemical sprays.

The Champaign and Bloomington areas which Mr. Fizzell mentions as being heavy losers of elms are farming areas that are perhaps the state's heaviest

My Neighbors



"It's the ten-footer I told the opposition I wouldn't touch their bill with!"

users of ester sprays. This is indicative, but not conclusive. Also, just as there are humans and other animals that are carriers of various disease germs but are not themselves affected by the diseases, so are some elms bearers of the Dutch elm fungus but do not show evidence of the disease.

Mr. Fizzell offers a number of suggestions to aid in control of the disease, - all of which suggestions are good but none of which will completely control the blight. He thinks that if his suggestions are followed "you can be sure that in future years as you look down your street you will be able to count 100 trees". (Where 100 trees are now growing) Mr. Fizzell's statement is 100% correct, - conditionally; the condition being that you replace the dead elms with young healthy elms.

One of Mr. Fizzell's recommendations is that communities interested in saving their elms hire a competent forester or arborist as a consultant. The consultant, he says, should have no commercial interest in the project on which he is retained. Mr. Fizzell is aware of how easily many of us are perverted by our commercial interests, usually in pursuit of our own economic gain but sometimes without knowing what is happening to us. . . . (Ed. Note: Mr. Fizzell, an assistant farm advisor in South Cook County writes a weekly column for this newspaper on lawn, garden and tree care.)

Many of the sprays in common use are known to be deadly not only to "pests", but to some of our valued flora and fauna as well, and to human health as even to human life.

As a farmer I use various sprays, and I know some of them are hazards to human health, yet I have to use them in commercial competition or go out of business; - which proves that my social morality is such that I have no yearning to be a martyr to the public welfare, especially when the martyrdom would serve no useful purpose; but neither is my social morality coarse enough to permit me to uphold and defend our practices that are essentially vicious and anti-social, or to support a socio-economic system that leads and drives us into anti-social ways.

Near the bank of Hickory Creek, near my home, stands the bare skeleton of a great elm tree. In its heyday that tree was admired by all in winter, and in summer garb. I do not know for sure that sprays carried in the air killed that beautiful tree, but neither do I know that they did not. There is some suspicion that it was the victim of the vapors of ester sprays which are extensively used in this district; and as a nature-loving friend has said: "You can work with nature, but if you try to buck nature, look out! The consequences are disastrous."

Knowingly or unwittingly we have worked against nature all too much and all too often, and in all too many ways, and we are reaping the rewards of our ignorance, or viciousness, or both. To me the skeleton of that once great tree cries out for a sane society.

Mr. Fizzell suggests that we organize community groups to fight the Dutch elm disease, and his suggestion is apt and timely, but it is also limited to fighting the Dutch elm disease, which is what he intends, of course, but the Dutch elm disease is only a small matter in comparison with human health and human welfare. We need to organize to try to find to causes of our economic and social ills, and to apply suitable remedies to those ills. The public health is everybody's business and we ought to try to create conditions in which human health and human welfare are the first considerations.

Mrs. Goddard says we have accepted the beetle theory of the elm disease long enough and the time to consider other ideas has arrived; and that some cities have discontinued spraying because it is ineffective to control the disease and is expensive. She says "It is high time for a new look. The too-ready acceptance of a theory as a fact has often blocked scientific progress. Let's help break up this log jam!"

In those statements Mrs. Goddard makes an important point, and it applies to more than the Dutch elm disease. We are using science in most unscientific ways. We are not relating our small problems to one another, or to the wider, overall problem. That prevents us from seeing that in a sense there are no separate problems, but the small problems are only phases of the whole problem. This lets the trees obscure the forest, so to speak. We need to see the whole problem that involves every one of us and the whole of human society. . . . Trying to make "scientific progress" without using the method, the technique, properly

known as science, is proceeding in emotional mystique and intellectual fiddle-fuddle; - and that, unfortunately, is what we have been doing in all too many phases of our individual lives and in our national and international lives and relationships.

Science discovers chemicals that will kill "bugs" but science does not tell us which "bugs" we ought to kill or ought not to kill. Sometimes we kill the wrong "bugs", or something else we never intended to kill, and the result, as Mrs. Goddard indicated, we "upset the balance of nature" and do ourselves more harm than good; - but that is not the fault of the scientists. A fact doesn't care who uses it, or to what end.

We use sprays such as DDT and arsenate of lead in fruits and vegetables, and such chemicals cannot be washed from the skins of those foods, and some are taken up into the products, from the soil. The makers of the sprays tell us that the sprays are not poisonous in small amounts, and very probably no one has been killed by eating one sprayed fruit or vegetable, but scientists prove that many of the chemicals are cumulative in the body and ingesting the poisons will eventually have a harmful effect. The makers of the sprays are interested in selling them for profit. The scientists, if they have not prostituted themselves to the chemical companies, are interested in giving us facts about the sprays. The scientists may not tell us what to do about the sprays unless we ask. We are supposed to have some intelligence, ourselves. If we have none we pay the penalties of our ignorance and stupidity, - and cupidly.

That is what we have been doing, and are doing, in regard to stilbestrol in meats, penicillin, DDT, carbon 14, and strontium 90 in meats, milk, fruits and vegetables, and various preservatives in breads and other foods, and in the general devitalization of much of our food.

Those who feel no identity with, or concern for, other people, remind me of the pronghorn antelope that will take fright, and flight, if a puma comes close, but will gaze on with no concern if the cougar kills and eats an antelope a little way off. We seem not much concerned about conditions, social or other, that do not affect us personally and immediately, - and so conditions inimical to best long-term interests overtake us and become the conditions that are inimical to our immediate interests, welfare and happiness. That has happened in regard to our unintelligent use of chemicals and hormones in our foods, in the air we breathe, and in the water we drink.

The Aug. 19th issue of Prairie Farmer carries this news item: "New regulations have been set up on the use of 2-4-D and related herbicides on various crops in several counties. It was determined that ester forms of 2-4-D and high pressure be eliminated and amine forms be substituted with low pressure."

"Any group of commercial fruit or vegetable growers may request a hearing in the use of herbicides in their area. The ruling is a result of crop damage that was traced to misuse of 2-4-D in Lake, Kane, McHenry, Kendall and Hancock counties."

There have been a scientific foundation for Mrs. Goddard's concern about the sprays, - and we have more evidence that you can kill people with cancer-causing agents without incurring the wrath of the gods, or the public, but if you hit people in their pocket-books they'll jump quickly and shriek loudly. Money, apparently, is more important than people. We even wage war for money, - and not for much else, it seems.

Science can give us facts, but science cannot police our personal and social morality. We might wonder when enough people will become sufficiently aroused not only over the loss of money and over the loss the desirable species of our flora and fauna, but over the deleterious effects of the methods of producing, processing, and packaging, of foods; - and over our increasing juvenile and adult delinquency, to ask the scientists to help us reorganize our whole socio-economic system so that the products of intelligence and science can be used to the greatest welfare and happiness of humanity, - which does, after all, include ourselves. We need to organize for that purpose.

MARION F. OWEN,
Route 1, Box 61,
New Lenox, Ill.

Clean Story

Robinson Crusoe had leisurely weekends (yet all was neat and tidy) because—at least the story goes—his work was done by Friday.

Marley Set Sept. 21 For Annual Church Supper

MRS. LOREN SASS
Tel. HU 5-3133

The Marley Woman's Club will meet (today) Thursday afternoon, Sept. 14 at the home of Mrs. John Hasbhar. Mrs. Harold Mohney, Sr. will be the assisting hostess. Dessert-coffee will be served at 1:30 o'clock.

The annual bazaar and supper will be held in the Marley church next Thursday afternoon and evening, Sept. 21. Tickets for the turkey dinner are available from Mrs. Loren Sass, Mrs. Edna Lauffer, Mrs. Everett Bell, Mrs. Adella Sprout and Mrs. Alma Kohl. The tickets must be purchased in advance. The serving hours are at 5, 5:45, 6:30, and 7:15 o'clock. The bazaar will be held in the new educational addition to the church and it will feature home-made candy and bakery, country store items, rugs, aprons and handiwork and a grab bag for the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Reid spent the weekend at the Kentucky State Fair where Mr. Reid was a judge of the rabbits.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott, Sr. entertained at a family picnic at their home on Labor Day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingram and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott and son Tommy of New Lenox.

The Twelve Trumps met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Daniel Sass. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. William Dudlice, Mrs. John Hasbhar and Mrs. Charles Ingram. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Loren Sass.

Students beginning or returning to college for the fall term are Robert Stellwagen to Harvard; Charles Lauffer to Bradley; Louise Berg to Western at Macomb; Ron Ferguson to Northern at DeKalb; Bonnie Sprout, Cheryl Sass and Betty Stellwagen to Ill. State Normal; and Jane Griffin, Alma Lauffer, Arthur Walker and Larry Troutman to Joliet Junior College.

Children from here who entered first grade at the Homer school on Sept. 5 were Robin Walsh, Robin Chudy, David Erdman, Eddie Davis, and Michael Jeffries.

Mrs. Otto Moravec entertained her neighbor ladies at a luncheon in her home on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Clarence Troutman. Mr. and Mrs. Troutman and family moved to their

new home on 143rd St. on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis and children Eddie, Connie and Donna of Joliet have moved into their new residence vacated by the Troutman family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sievert attended the Keopataw Days celebration in Lemont on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass and daughters Cheryl and Verda have returned home from a three-week vacation thru the Northwestern states and Canada. They visited the Badlands and the Black Hills in S. Dakota; Yellowstone Park, Glacier Park, Lake Louise in Banff Park, Calgary and Winnipeg in Canada and then spent a week fishing at J. Ellison's Log Cabin Camp at Grand Rapids, Minn.

Mrs. Billy Osborn spent the week end at The Kentucky State Fair where she showed her goats.

Mrs. Francis Peterson and Mrs. Everett Sievert have received word of the sudden death of their brother Arthur Markgraf. He died suddenly Wednesday evening, Sept. 6, from an apparent heart attack at his home in California.

The Marley Missionary Society met at the church on Wednesday afternoon Sept. 6. The hostesses were Mrs. Jean Berg, Miss Helen Tilly, Mrs. Hazel Bell and Miss Caroline Tilly. The devotion, "Soul Winning" were given by Mrs. Lila Sievert. Mrs. Dorothy Jordan presented a book review on "Here Comes Elijah" by Frances Dunlap Herron.

Final plans were discussed for the annual bazaar and supper to be held in the church on Sept. 21. On October 5th, a luncheon will be held in the church, sponsored by the Ways and Means Committee of the Missionary Society.

IN THE CHURCHES
MARLEY BAPTIST
Rev. Ian Brown, pastor
Morning worship service at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.; Freeman Fellowship meets the first and third Sunday at 8:00 p.m. The BYF meets the second and fourth Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

Summit Hill
PTG Meets At
8:00 Tonight

The Summit Hill Parent-Teacher group will hold its first regular meeting of the season (tonight) Thursday, Sept. 14 at 8:00 in the school.

All parents in the district are invited to attend and become acquainted with the teachers and they with the parents. There will be a short business meeting and announcements concerning chairman appointments and room mothers will be made. At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served.

ANNUAL
ROAST BEEF DINNER
(FAMILY STYLE)
at
Wm. Martin
Post 725 V.F.W.
Wolf Road, Mokena
Sunday, September 17
beginning at noon and
continuing throughout
afternoon

DOOR PRIZES
Adults - \$1.75 Children under 12 - 75¢

Tour Of Historic Galena Homes Enters 12th Year

Once again - this time on Sept. 23 and 24 - seven of historical Galena's fabulous, privately owned homes will be opened to the public as the 12th annual Tour Historic Galena Homes is staged by the Guild of First Presbyterian Church of this city.

Hostesses in costumes of days gone by will guide visitors through privately owned homes and mansions, discussing the priceless interior furnishings and art treasures of a century ago.

New on Tour
The Hermann House, built in 1834 by the grandfather of the present owner, is new on the tour this fall. Mrs. Anna Mae Hermann, the granddaughter, recently restored this mansion, high on the hill above Prospect overlooking the Galena River, and has furnished it in colorful early Victorian.

Of prime interest this Civil War Centennial year will be the modest little brick home, a short distance away, where Galena's Gen. Ulysses S. Grant lived with his family on coming to Galena.

He left from this home for the Civil War and became the commander of the victorious Union army before returning

tion of First Presbyterian Church, the oldest church in continuous use in the old Northwest Territory.

This church and others, each with its own fame, dot the hillside on Bench, Prospect, and High streets and their spires enthrall the visitors from the east well before they reach this "city that time forgot."

Other treasured structures of interest to visitors during the tour include:

The Grant Memorial Home on South Hill street, the mansion presented to Gen. Grant on his return from the war by a grateful Galena citizenry. Now state-owned and completely restored, this home is a mecca for countless thousands yearly.

The Old Market House, also state-owned and recently restored.

Custom House
The Custom House of the old river days, designed by one of Galena's eight other generals, Ely S. Parker, a full-blooded Seneca Indian. It is now Galena's Post Office.

The Old Stockade, used for protection during the Black Hawk War in 1832.

DeSoto House, from whose balcony Abraham Lincoln spoke.

The reconstructed Grant Leather Store; the Galena Museum where hangs the famous Thomas Nast 9 by 12 foot painting, "Peace in Union," of Lee's surrender to Grant at Appo-

Rainbow Council To Stage "Jamborette" Oct. 20-21

August B. Black, States Attorney of Grundy county, has agreed to act as general chairman of the third "Jamborette" to be conducted by Rainbow Council, Boy Scouts of America, it was announced recently by county Judge Robert W. Malmquist, district chairman of Shabbona District.

This will be the first "Jamborette" to be held in Shabbona district. It will be held in Gehard Woods State Park, Morris, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20 and 21.

As in past years, it is expected that over 1000 Scouts and their leaders will participate in the two-day encampment. The Scouts will be from Boy Scout Troops and Explorer Units thruout Rainbow Council, which includes all of Grundy, Will and Kankakee Counties. Shabbona District consists of Grundy

mattox Court House, Virginia. The Old General Store, complete with the cracker barrel and nail keg of the 1860's. Further information and tickets may be obtained by writing Tour Historic Galena Homes Committee, Galena, Illinois.

After the applause for one number during a high school band concert, the trombonist asked what the boys would be playing next.

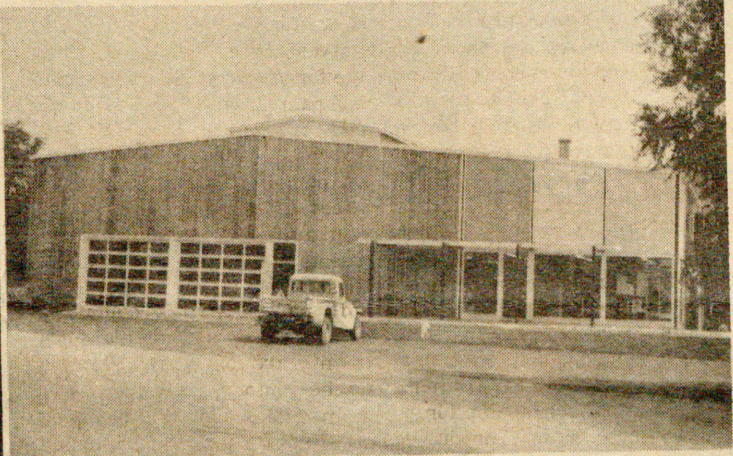
"The Washington Post March," the leader whispered. "But," countered the trombonist, "I just finished playing that." -Corny Robinson.

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Midwest Coffee		Fancy Bananas	
55¢ 1 Lb. Can		25¢ 2 Lb.	
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77¢ 6 Oz.		27¢ Lb.	
Libbys Pineapple Grapefruit Juice		Swift Peanut Butter	
27¢ 46 Oz.		51¢ 18 Oz. Jar	
Crisco		Libbys Red Beans	
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Fancy Tomatoes		Kidney Beans	
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APPLES

NEW CROP
4 LB. CELLO BAG 39¢

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Tang Sweet
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Seek Local Recruits
For Red Cross Program

MRS. SHERMAN KNOX
Tel. FI 9-0211

The annual volunteer recruitment program is now in progress of the American Red Cross. Volunteers are needed in the local community to make surgical dressings, to knit and sew garments for hospitalized veterans and disaster victims. Others are needed to help dispense aid during times of disaster; to serve as instructors in First Aid, water safety and home nursing courses and to work with local children in Junior Red Cross activities.

Any person wishing to volunteer his or her service may contact Mrs. Sherman Knox, 14310 Book avenue, local chairman of the drive.

Mr. and Mrs. George Estand and son Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tappenbeck of Blue Island were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Estand of Indianapolis, Ind., Sunday, Sept. 10 in honor of the latter's son baptism. Douglas Estand served as the baby's godfather who was named Dean Earl.

BOWLING LEAGUE

The original Women's bowling league have four vacancies at present. If any person is interested in bowling this season they are asked to contact Corinne Heath, FI 9-2844. The league bowls every Tuesday night in Lemont at 8:00 p.m.

The local fire department answered the following calls during the past week; a car belonging to a Mr. Hart of 157th street and 118th avenue was reported on fire, Saturday, Sept. 2; Thursday afternoon, Sept. 7 a garage and its contents owned by George Shortell, 153rd street and West avenue was destroyed by fire; Thursday evening slight damage was made to a car that

caught on fire at the Bob Miller garage; Friday evening an inhalator call was received for Clarence Kramer at 9933 143rd place and Saturday evening another inhalator call was answered at Willes drug store for an infant, Roger Leo Duro of 10342, 151st street who was having difficulty in breathing. The rescue squad removed the child to Silver Cross hospital and Sunday morning, Sept. 10 a car was reported on fire at 175th and 103rd avenue.

Teenage boys and girls have been doing volunteer work for the "orphaned" aged and chronically ill patients at Oak Forest hospital, 159th and South Cicero avenue.

As wheel chair escorts the teen teams roll bedfast patients, who need help thru the corridors, onto the elevators and up to the balcony of the Auditorium for Monday night movies. Among the volunteers from Orland are Deirdre Comerford, 10228 Hibiscus drive (30 hours); Sandra DeRoss, 10254 Hyacinth avenue (40 hours); Bonnie McNicholas, 10147 West 151st street (50 hours); Janis Moulton, 10107 West 151st street (39 1/2 hours); Carolyn Niebuurt, 15167 Hiawatha trail (36 hours); and Scottie Rennie, 14949 Highland avenue (18 1/2 hours).

IN THE CHURCHES

NAZARENE
Rev. Charles Preston, pastor
Worship service 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Wednesday prayer meetings at 7:30 p.m. Located at 143rd street and Ravina.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Francis Keck, pastor
Worship service - 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.; located at 143rd St. and Wolf road.

ALL SAINTS LUTHERAN
Rev. Norman H. Hjelm, pastor

Located in the grade school on 143rd street.

CHRIST LUTHERAN
Rev. A. Lach, pastor
Worship service - 10:00 a.m. Sunday School - 9:00 a.m.; located at 143rd street and West ave.

Some 12 members of the local church drove to Zion Lutheran church in Roseland, Wednesday, Sept. 6 and joined members of that church to welcome sailors on board ships from Sweden and Germany at Calumet Harbour. They escorted the boys to the recreation room of the church where they played various games and later served refreshments.

ST. MICHAEL'S
Fr. Frank N. Coule, pastor
Sunday masses - 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 and noon.
Bill Wightkin, game scout for the Chicago Bears football team, was the guest speaker at the first meeting of the 1961-62 season of St. Michael's Holy Name society held Monday evening, Sept. 11. He is a former Notre Dame and Chicago Bears football great.

BIBLE
Rev. LaVerne R. Reeser, pastor
Worship service - 10:45 a.m. 9:30 a.m. located at 157th st. and 113th court.

CHRIST SCIENTIST
Worship service 10:45 a.m. Sunday School - 10:50 a.m.; located in Carl Sandburg High school.

CALVARY BAPTIST
Rev. Clarence W. Reaka, pastor
Worship service - 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Cottage prayer meetings, Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.; located at 175th street and 94th avenue.

METHODIST
Rev. Leon Leatherman, pastor
The church is located at 144th street and West avenue.

Church school - grades fourth thru high school, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.; Morning worship service - 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, will be Rally-Day in the church school. Pupils will go to their new classes, teachers of which they met last week during church school session. Grades 4 thru high school meet at 9:30, and age 3 thru grade 3 meet at 11:00.

The Woman's Society will

hold a Friendship Tea from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17 in the church basement. All women of the church who are interested in joining a circle, or the society are invited to attend. A membership book will be available at the tea for everyone to sign.

Senior MYF will hold their first meeting of the year Sunday evening, Sept. 17, at 7:00 in Wesley Hall basement. All high school youth are invited to attend.

The Intermediate MYF will begin their fall program on Wednesday evening, Sept. 20, at 7:00, in the church basement. This is for seventh and eighth graders. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell are leaders of this group.

Ether circle of the Women's Society for Christian Service will be held Thursday, Sept. 21 in Wesley hall at 10:30 a.m. Those attending are reminded to bring a sandwich and coffee and dessert will be served.

The cornerstone laying for the new church has been scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 25 with special ceremony to take place between 10:30 and 11:00 a.m. **EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE TRANSFIGURATION** (Palos Park)

Sunday services at 7:30, 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday school for ages two thru 13 will meet at 10:00 a.m. The rector's breakfast class after the 8:30 Holy Eucharist will begin the same Sunday. Parish teens and others who attend the 8:30 service are welcome.

PALOS PARK PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Paul M. Lundell, pastor
Located at 12312 South 88th Avenue.

The Auxiliary to the Firemen will hold their regular meeting, Monday Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. in the fire hall. Members urged to attend.

Middle age is when your narrow waist and broad mind begin to change places.

It's pretty hard to convince the kids that the shortage of teachers is a calamity.

New Lenox

Name Kathy Geiss New
Head Of Klover K 9

MRS. LEONARD ANDERSON
Tel. HU 5-3651

At their meeting Thursday night Sept. 7, held at the 4-H grounds on Francis road, members of the Klover K-9's 4-H dog club, elected new officers for the coming year. They are: Kathy Geiss, president; Liz Madden, vice president; Ramona Kaatz, secretary; Donna Fraser, treasurer; Judy West and Danny Geist, recreation chairman, Paula Sandberg, reporter, Federation delegates are Judy West and Ramona Kaatz, with alternates Paula Sandberg, and Kathy Geist.

The club gave a demonstration act on Saturday morning for the Centennial at the corner of Van Buren and Joliet streets. The same act was given at Hillcrest shopping center in the afternoon, and they had an exhibit booth on the dog 4-H club also at Hillcrest.

LIST CLUB MEETINGS

The New Lenox Fire department members will meet tonight Sept. 14, in the fire hall on Church street at 8 o'clock.

The Woman's Club will hold their first fall meeting Tuesday Sept. 19 at the home of Mrs. Helen Scouler, Francis road. She will be assisted by Mrs. Delia Brown.

The New Lenox Sportsmen Club will meet Thursday night Sept. 21st at 8 p.m. in the Lions Den on South Cedar road.

The Home-Arts club will meet Wednesday Sept. 20 at the home of Mrs. Mesh Hale, Pine street, for their monthly meeting.

Miss Dotte Jean Anderson returned to school Wednesday night at Illinois State Normal University, where she will enter her third year classes. Miss Lois Sluiter also returned there this week to begin her second year studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson, and Dotte and Don, returned Monday night from a few days vacation spent in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Ontario, Canada. They made the 2000 mile drive up the Michigan side to Sault Ste. Marie, where they took the wilderness drive over Canada's new highway, bordering Lake Superior on the north.

The Circle Drive around Lake Superior brought them back into Duluth, Minn. and down thru Wisconsin, where they enjoyed several scenic routes on the way home.

IN THE CHURCHES
NAZARENE
Rev. A. Gordon Rice, pastor
Worship service - 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m., located Cedar and Wood Streets.

ST. JUDE'S
Fr. Louis Dithelm, OFM, pastor
Sunday Masses - 8:00, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m.

BIBLE
Rev. Gilbert Woodman, pastor
Worship service - 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Sunday School 10:00 a.m., located at Inner Court Drive.

METHODIST
Rev. Alfred Hunter, pastor
Worship service - 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m., located at Haven and Church sts.
GRACE EPISCOPAL
Rev. Richard A. Crist, pastor
Eucharists Sundays; 7:30 and 10:00 a.m.; Week-days, Monday 7:15 a.m. and Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 9:15 a.m. and Evening prayer daily at 5:00 p.m. The church is located at Pine and Hickory streets.

The Woman's Guild will meet tonight (Thursday) Sept. 14 in the home of Mrs. A. D. Miller with Mrs. Eric Book as co-hostess. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Rev. Leonard Reinke, pastor
Worship service - 10:30 a.m. Sunday School - 9:15 a.m., located at Cedar and Elm St.

The Chancel Guild will sponsor a rummage sale Thursday, Oct. 28 from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 29 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the church basement. Mrs. Betty Dunn is general chairman of the sale. Rummage will be accepted from anyone in the community.

Miss Carole J. Foutz, graduate of Lincoln-Way community high school entered Silver Cross School of Nursing, Joliet, on Sept. 5.

Orientation to school policies, to dormitory policies, and to the library occupied the afternoon of entrance day. A supper with Big Sisters followed in the cafeteria.

On Wednesday, physical examinations were held in the morning and registration for Joliet Junior College at 1 p.m. A picnic supper was held on the lawn at 5 p.m.

Linda Harriet Ruhle of 829 South Cedar Road, was among 23 students, 18 young women and five young men, who graduated from the Mount Sinai hospital school of nursing in Chicago on Sunday afternoon, August 27.

Dr. Madison B. Brown, Associate Director of the American Hospital Association, gave the main address. His topic was "Nursing's Role in Tomorrow's Hospital."

The awarding of the diplomas was made by Nathan W. Helman, director of Mount Sinai hospital, and Miss Louise Savage, director of nursing.

Sedan Prairie
PTA To Meet

Sedan Prairie PTA will hold its first meeting of the school year, Thursday, Sept. 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the school.

In keeping with the theme for the coming season "Time to Care" a guest speaker, who is a C.D. director in the Tinley Park area, David McAlip will speak on "What can be done in home and school in Civil Defense."

Mrs. Thomas Kline, president of the club, will introduce the school board, teachers and the PTA board during the social hour which will follow the business meeting.

Refreshments will be served for an appointed committee.

Arbury Hills

Discuss Mail Service
At First Civic Meeting

MRS. EDWARD HOVI
Tel. Mokena 5740

The Civic Association held its first monthly meeting of the new season with a good attendance. There was much discussion on matters pertinent to Arbury Hills carried on among which was the subject of some type of mail service for the area.

On Aug. 24 Richard Thomas Mansell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mansell Sr., of 9507 West Elm Avenue celebrated his first birthday with a small party which was attended by Mrs. George Koehler and her two children, Michael and Bobby; and Mrs. Richard Boothe and her three children, Wendy, Dickie, and Beth.

The following Sunday the Mansell family held a party for some 20 relatives, including Richard Jr.'s, great-great grandmother. There were the five living generations of the Mansell family present at the event.

Kindergarten premises were inspected by the fire marshal and the State Board of Welfare and were passed. The operating permit was issued and opening day started Monday, Sept. 11, at 9:00 A.M. The registration had been held previously, Thursday, Sept. 7. At this writing there were still three openings available for kindergarten.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Kindergarten Organization will be held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 19 at the home of Mrs. Jack Cook of 9424 West Pine Street.

The parents of children attending the kindergarten are asked to participate in the running of the kindergarten.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson of 9451 West Elm spent a one week's vacation in the upper peninsula of Michigan in Ishpeming, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Oscar Langas.

The bingo club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. John Hayden of 9436 West Pine Street Thursday, Sept. 7. There were fourteen members present and the hostesses prize was won by Mrs. Vernon Crowder of 9448 West Birch Street. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Maschmeyer of 9526 West Rosewood Lane, Thursday, 8:00 p.m., Oct. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and their four boys of 9520 West Rosewood Lane have returned from a three weeks vacation. They started with a visit to John's brother in Omaha, Nebraska, then on to Colorado where they visited Mrs. Smith's twin brother. Afterwards they saw Yellowstone National Park, and then proceeded to tour the western states. On their return to the middle west, they took another week's vacation at a summer home on Lake Marie in Antioch, Illinois.

Tom and Jerene Carlson moved into their new home at 9405 West Willow Lane from their previous home in Milwaukee, Wisc. Tom and Jerene have a baby girl Renee who is eleven months old. Tom is employed at I.P.T. Kellogg Divi-

sion as a senior engineer in Chicago. The Carlsons have been living here since the first part of August.

Gene and Imogene Livingston have been living in their home at 9401 Magnolia with four of their five children. Their daughter Barbara is married and living in her own home. The four living at home are Patrick, 18 years old, Nedra, age 14 and a freshman at Lincoln Way, Kathy, seven, a second grader in Summit Hill school, and Judy who is two years old.

The Livingstons moved here from Manhattan, on the first of August. Gene is a supervisor for the Federal Barge Lines in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook and their two children, Gwyn and Curt, drove to Cleveland, Ohio for the Labor Day weekend to visit Jack's brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cook.

Nora Coleen and Loyd McHargue moved into Arbury Hills from Cicero about one month ago. They now live at 19624 Catulpa with their fifteen-month old son, Lester. Loyd is employed by the Belt Line railroad.

Paul and Melba Schubert are now living at their new home at 9446 Magnolia. They were formerly from the La Grange Highlands until about one month ago, when they moved to Arbury Hills with their four children, Marsha age 16 and a junior at Lincoln Way, Donna, age 15 and a sophomore, Paul, age 13 and in eighth grade, and Sharon who is ten and in sixth grade at the Summit Hill School.

Paul is a general foreman at Fisher Body, in Willow Springs.

IN THE CHURCHES

COMMUNITY BRETHREN CHURCH
Rev. Dean Fetterhoff, pastor
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.; Worship service - 10:30 a.m.; located in Arbury Hills school.

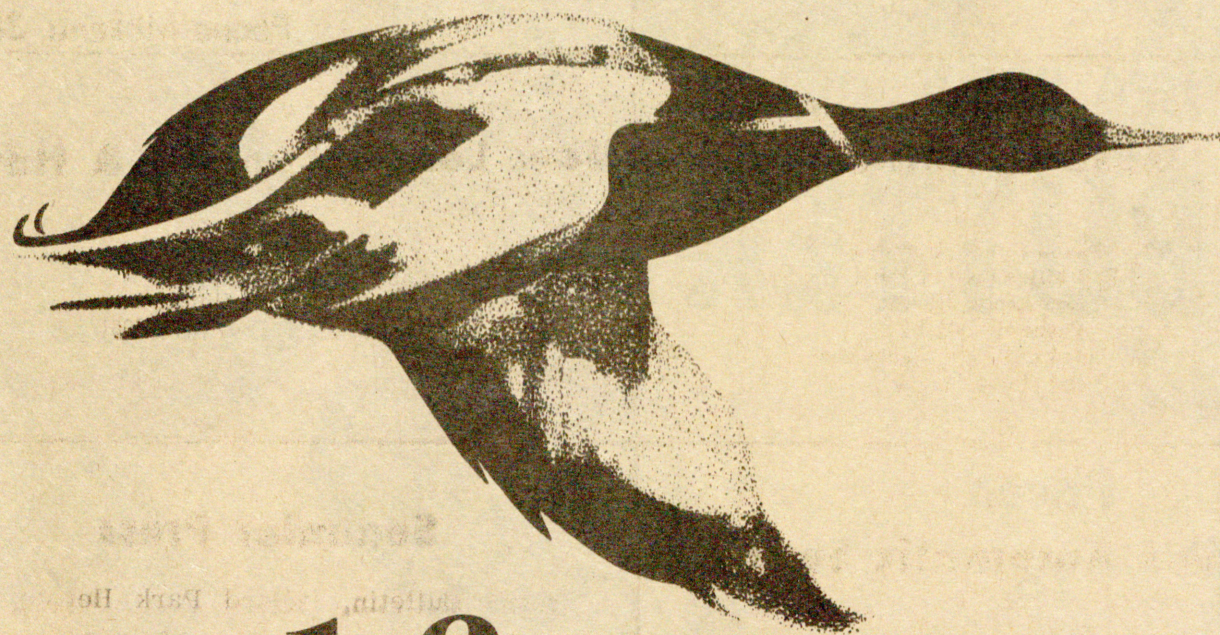
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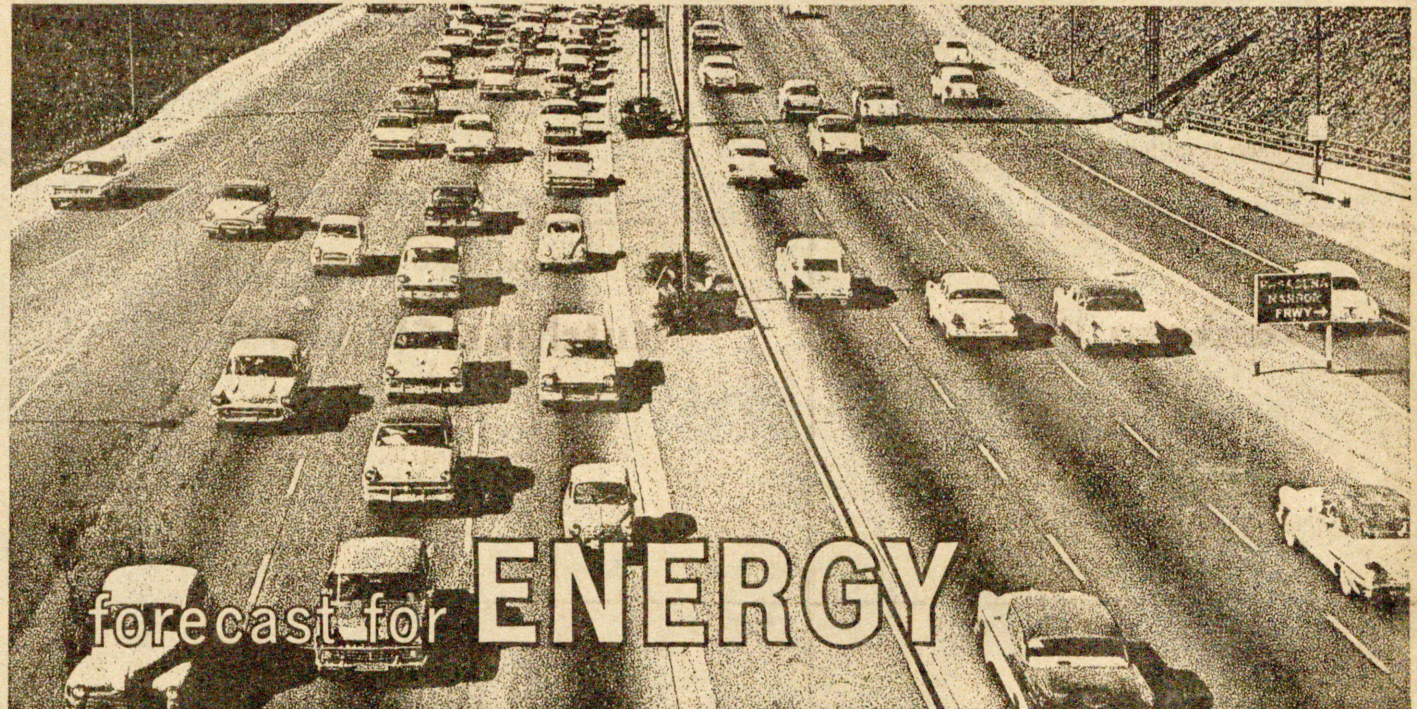
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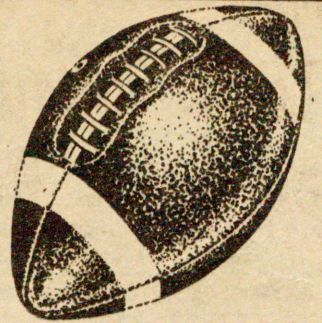
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3:30

OCT. 7

OAK LAWN

12:30 - 2:00

OCT. 21

HOMWOOD -

FLOSSMOOR

12:30 - 2:00

HOMECOMING

OCT. 27

BREMEN

3:30

SEPT. 16*

LEMONT

SEPT. 22

EVERGREEN PARK

3:30

OCT. 14

SANDBURG

12:30 - 2:00

NOV. 4

RICH

12:30 - 2:00

* Non-conference game

Admission: 50c - \$1.00



Thirty-one varsity men carry the hopes of Lincoln-Way High School as the 1961 season unrolls Friday night. Front row (l to r): Ron Sylvester, Ron Badten, Terry Weber, Al Hauser, Jim Wiegand, Randy Wheeler, Leo Barnes and Bill Wennlund. Second row: Mike Codini, Walter Lewis, Ken DeCamp, Mark Muehler, Joe Panici, Kurt

Ferdin, Jerry Egle, Bill Delaney, Paul Mlakar, and Tom Suchoski. Third row: Assistant varsity coach Ray Page, Bob Konopac, Andy Wyzvich, John Schranz, Karl Erickson, Gary Clark, Larry Himeline, Jim DeHart, Skip Minger, Ron Yunker, Joe Reinhart, Jim Miller, Bill Summers, Norm Bradley and head coach Jonas Lashmet.

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OAK FOREST
7 room split level, 3 bedroom, full dining room, recreation room, 1 1/2 baths. \$140 per month. Children welcome. Mr. Cain, PO 7-3375 or Mr. Laube KE 2-4321.

MODERN 3 room apartment, heat and water furnished, ground floor, in Lemont. SA 6-1061.

SMALL 6 room house located on 4A in Lockport, for sale or for rent. Faculty 8-6961.

SLEEPING ROOM with or without kitchen privileges. Clearwater 7-5303.

3 BEDROOM ranch, kitchen and dining room large, oil heat, 2 car garage, quiet neighborhood. Close to everything. \$140 month. Or will sell \$1,500 down. Tinley Park Realty, 17326 Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park. Kellogg 2-4361 or Kellogg 2-2465.

LIGHT LARGE ROOM, adjacent bath, garage, kitchen privilege available. Call after 6 p.m., Kellogg 2-2728.

2 BEDROOM house, furnished or unfurnished. Large lot. 1 1/2 car garage, 16813 South Sayre, Kellogg 2-3017.

MODERN farm house, Frankfort area. After 6 p.m. Frankfort 3516.

MODERN bedroom. Kitchen privileges if wanted. Lincoln Estates. Frankfort 5509.

5 ROOM apartment, heat and hot soft water furnished. Available on or about October 15. Frankfort 5352.

CODE 7
5 ROOM house, 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished, garage. Fieldbrook 9-3361.

6 ROOM bungalow in Lemont — oil hot water heat, garage. FULTON 5-0232.

FOR RENT or for sale with low down payment. Modern 3 bedroom house, hot water heat. Close to everything. On bus route. 82nd Avenue, Lincoln Estates, Frankfort, Ill., Frankfort 3401.

PRIVATE sleeping room — gentleman preferred. Clearwater 7-7132.

NEW APARTMENTS

FOR RENT

Len-Way Village offers new luxury ranch type apartments — beautiful park-like setting.

3 blocks to train and schools, 1 block from shopping center; bus service at front door.

1 Bedroom ... \$89.50

2 Bedrooms .. \$104.50

3 Bedrooms .. \$124.50

Air conditioning and appliances optional. Drive out today and inspect model apartment, 1 block east of New Lenox on the south side of Lincoln Hwy. (Rt. 30).

Agent on premises or call New Lenox, HUXLEY 5-8492 or Lemont, Clearwater 7-2767.

3 BEDROOMS, large fenced in back yard. Ranch type, oil heat, \$120 per month. Kellogg 2-3334.

ATTRACTION position—man or woman, 25-60. Good personality and appearance. Ready to accept position immediately, if selected. Guaranteed income and opportunity for advancement. For interview phone KE 2-2676.

BABY SITTER needed in my home for afternoons. Hampton Park area. 838-6675.

Situation Wanted 9 WILL CARE for children in my home by day, night, or week. Located on Rt. 4A. Experienced. Saratoga 3-6349

WILL CARE for pre-school child in my home weekdays. Phone Kellogg 2-3353.

WHITE, professional middle-aged lady would like baby sitting after 5 p.m. Week-ends also. TE 8-0487.

For Sale Misc.

14 FOOT Milo Craft; 18 h.p. Evinrude; electric start and trailer. Perfect, fully equipped. \$600 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 838-5358.

Wanted to Buy 6 CASH PAID for cars, any condition. Call Mokena 5300.

OLD COINS, all types. Private party. Call Temple 8-5597.

PIPE DIES, cutter, reamer, vise and wrenches, 1/2" - 2". Clearwater 7-2662.

SPOILED HAY. Call Fieldbrook 9-8038.

TWO girls' bicycles; 24 and 26 inch. Call Mokena 5300.

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For Sale Autos

FORD TRACTORS
New and used equipment
Used Ford tractors & loaders
Roto Tillers
Post Hole Diggers
IHC Cub Tractor & Mower
FOR RENT
Post Hole Diggers, Tractors,
Roto Tillers, Loaders, Diggers
TEL. FI 9-0119
MARTIN IMPL. SALES
Orland Park

M & M U B Diesel
445 Tractor
Several used plows, wheel
discs and rakes.
Field Choppers
Model G Allis Chalmers tractor
with mower, cultivator,
plow and blade
M & M 63 Combine
Lundell Choppers
SWANBERG COMPANY
Mokena 2461
Mokena, Illinois

MH 44 Tractor
IHC "M" Tractor
JD "A" Tractor
IHC H Tractor
50 T Baler
No. 45 PTO Baler
No. 141 SP Combine
No. 91 SP Combine
JD Side Rake
IHC and Bolens Lawn and
Used Bale Loader
Garden Equipment
MOSS EQUIPMENT
New Lenox
Phone HUXLEY 5-2181

USED EQUIPMENT
1960 730 Diesel
2 IHC MTA Diesels
1951 John Deere A
1951 John Deere B
3 and 4 bottom plows
2 good flare boxes
No. 300 New Idea Picker
(less than 2 years old)
**SPECIAL PRICES ON THE
FOLLOWING NEW JOHN
DEERE EQUIPMENT**
No. 4010 and 3010 Tractors
No. 227 Pickers
4 bottom plows
No. 210 Corn heads and
grain elevators
DRALE
IMPLEMENT SALES
Your John Deere Dealer
at Reotone, Illinois
Tel. Days: Blackburn 8-6251
or evenings, our new number
Frankfort 5202

WC Tractor
WD Tractor
Massey Harris Super 26
Combine
Allis Chalmers 66 Combine
John Deere 12A Combine
Oliver Pull-type Picker
John Deere 227 Mtd. Picker
2 ME-IHC Pickers
Allis Chalmers Forage
Harvester
Koch Mower for Int. IHC-H
HEATHERWICK
IMPLEMENT CO.
Route 45 Frankfort, Ill.
Phone Frankfort 3681

For Sale Autos

**IN CARS
AS IN CARDS
YOU CAN'T BEAT
TRUMP**

1961 VOLKSWAGEN, nearly
new
1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air
4 dr. hardtop 8. automatic
transmission
1957 CHEVROLET '8' 2 dr.
wagon, gear shift
1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air
hardtop coupe '8', gear shift
COMMERCIAL
1958 FORD 1/2 ton pickup
1959 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton
pickup
1959 FORD F 600 Cab and
chassis, 2 speed rear axle

**TRUMP
CHEVROLET SALES**
Frankfort, Ill.
Tel. Frankfort 3271

1949 PLYMOUTH, good running
condition, \$75. Gibson
8-3695.

1953 FORD, good condition.
Call Kellogg 2-3868.

1953 FORD 2 door overdrive.
Perfect running condition,
good tires, etc., \$150. Kellogg
2-2465.

**FORD
ENGLISH
BROTHERS**
Tinley Park
K 2-4411 KE 2-4755

FREE 1961 FORD DEMOS
1958 FALCON 2 dr. CLEAN.
1958 FORD Custom 300,
100,000, R.H. CLEAN.
1958 FORD Cus. 6 cyl.,
FORD CLEAN.
1958 CHEVROLET Station
Wagon CLEAN.
1958 AMBLER Station
Wagon CLEAN.
1957 CHEVROLET 4 dr.
150,000, CLEAN.
1957 MERCURY Stick
CLEAN.
1957 FORD Country Squire,
3 passenger CLEAN.
1955 CHEVROLET Fair.
1953 STUDEBAKER Hawk
Body
1952 FORD Sedan
1955 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton
Truck
Three Telephone Trucks
FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1958
DE SOTO Adventurer convertible,
for truck or station
wagon. Frankfort 2111, Signs
by L & B.

For Sale Autos

1959 PLYMOUTH
2 dr. 6 standard shift.
Real economy \$1095
1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air
4 dr. hardtop—one of the
few this nice \$1095
1955 CADILLAC
62 Sedan—This one you
must see to appreciate \$895
1960 FALCON RANCHERO
6 cyl., standard shift.
A real dollar \$1295
1957 CHEVROLET
4 dr. 6 cyl. standard shift.
A red & white beauty \$895
**SOUTH SUBURBAN
MOTORS**
12435 S. Western Ave.
BLUE ISLAND
Phone Fulton 5-2450

BY OWNER, 1957 Custom
Rambler station wagon. Radio,
heater, automatic trans-
mission, excellent condition
inside and out, \$750. Field-
brook 9-3156.

1951 KAISER tudor, stick
shift, radio and heater, excel-
lent condition, \$150; 1952
Rambler tudor hardtop, stick
shift, heater, runs good, \$65.
Temple 8-0824.

1950 CHRYSLER 4 dr. Good
motor. \$75. Call Kellogg 2-
3938.

**ORDINANCE NO. 439
MUNICIPAL SERVICE OCCU-
PATION TAX**

BE IT ORDAINED by the
President and Board of Trus-
tees of the Village of Mokena
that:

SECTION 1. A tax is hereby
imposed upon all persons en-
gaged in this municipality in
the business of making sales
of service at the rate of one-
half of one percent of the cost
price of all tangible personal
property transferred by said
serviceman either in the form
of tangible personal property
or in the form of real estate
as an incident to a sale of
service, in accordance with the
provisions of Section 8-11-15 of
the "Illinois Municipal Code"
enacted by the Seventy-Second
General Assembly.

SECTION 2. Every supplier
or serviceman required to ac-
count for Municipal Service Oc-
cupation Tax for the benefit of
this municipality shall file, on
or before the last day of each
calendar month, the report to
the State Department of Re-
venue required by Section
Nine of the Service Occupa-
tion Tax Act, enacted by the
Seventy-Second General As-
sembly.

SECTION 3. At the time such
report is filed, there shall be
paid to the State Department of
Revenue the amount of tax here-
by imposed.

SECTION 4. The village clerk
is hereby directed to transmit
to the State Department of Re-
venue a certified copy of this
ordinance five days after the ef-
fective date of this ordinance.

SECTION 5. This ordinance
shall be published within ten (10)
days of its enactment as pro-
vided in Section 1-2-4 of the "Ill-
inois Municipal Code" enacted
by the Seventy-Second General
Assembly and shall be effective
from and after the first day of
the calendar month next follow-
ing the expiration of the ten (10)
day publication period.

This ordinance shall take ef-
fect on the first day of October,
1961.

PASSED this 5th day of Sep-
tember, A.D. 1961.

APPROVED: CHARLES J.
SWANBERG PRESIDENT

ATTEST:
ALVIN S. SORESENEN
VILLAGE CLERK

DISTRIBUTIVE FUND
RECEIPTS
Balance July 1, 1960 \$ 4,051.80
Income of Township
Fund 275.75

From County Superin-
tendent of this
County 153,421.32

Received from Other
Sources (Interest) 1,000.00

Total \$ 158,748.87

EXPENDITURES
Incidental Expense of
Trustees and
Treasurer 1,337.81

Paid for Publishing An-
nual Statement 276.00

Treasurer's Compens-
ation 1,500.00

Distributed by Trustees
and put to credit of
Districts in this
County 153,421.32

Balance July 1, 1961 2,213.74

Total \$ 158,748.87

TOWNSHIP FUND
RECEIPTS
Cash on Hand July 1,
1960 76.04

Real Estate Notes on
Hand July 1, 1960 4,650.00

Total \$ 4,726.04

EXPENDITURES
Cash on Hand July 1,
1961 76.04

Real Estate Notes on
Hand July 1, 1961 4,650.00

Total \$ 4,726.04

Mildred A. Shroats,
Treasurer

State of Illinois)
County of Cook ss

Given under my
hand and seal
this 24th day of
August, A.D. 1961

SHARAN LAUFFER
Notary Public

With Membership Teas

Mokena
The annual membership tea
of the Mokena Woman's Club
will be at the home of Mrs. Wal-
ter Welsh on Wolf Road Sun-
day afternoon, Sept. 24, from
3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

All women who are interested
in community service are in-
vited to attend.

The Woman's Club, begun by a
small group of civic-minded
women in March, 1960, is a
member of the General Fed-
eration of Women's Clubs. Mrs.
Berle Needham is president;
Mrs. Elias Brown, first vice-
president; Mrs. Alan Vreden-
burgh, second vice-president;
Mrs. William Welsh, secre-
tary; Mrs. Harold Beebe, treas-
urer; and Mrs. William H. Pit-
man, director.

The club's main project dur-
ing the first year was the es-
tablishment of the Happy Hour
Kindergarten which continues
under Woman's Club sponsor-
ship; this year, however, the
members expect to expand their
membership and their activities
to include more varied inter-
ests in the community.

For additional information
call the membership chairman,
Mrs. Vredenburgh, at 5598.

Orland Park

The first fall meeting of the
1961-62 season of the Orland
Park Woman's Club will open
with a membership tea at the
Community Center Foundation,
Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 1:00 o'-
clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. E. W. Schuessler, pro-
gram chairman, will present the

entertainment for the members
and invited guests. Mrs. Stanley
Knight, will serve as the club's
president for the coming year.

The Junior Woman's clubs'
first social event of the season
will be a membership tea to be
held Sunday, Sept. 24 from 2:00
to 4:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs.
Thomas Gonzales, president,
10146 Huntington court.

Women interested in attend-
ing the tea and learning more
about the club's activities may
contact the chairman, Mrs.
Henry Rafacz, FI 9-2968. All
members and guests are cor-
dially invited.

Following the opening meet-
ing the regular monthly events
will be held at MacKenzie's Res-
taurant.

Open Club Season With Guest Speaker

Mrs. Howard Remien, newly
elected president of the Frank-
fort Woman's club, will preside
at the business meeting when
the club meets for its opening
meeting of the season, Thursday,
Sept. 21 at 8:00 p.m. in St.
Peter's church parlors.

Guest speaker of the evening
will be Miss Carol Sherwood,
Mokena, who spent the past
summer in Holland as an ex-
change student of Lincoln-Way
high school and will tell of her
experiences while living with a
Holland family.

Hostesses for the evening will
be Mesdames, R. Backus,
Chairman; assisted by R. Davis,
H. Ebert, A. Zechlin,
J. Walker and G. Francis.

Members are urged to bring
a guest to the meeting.

Refreshments will be served
by the members.

Admission is free.

For more information call
Mrs. Remien at 5598.

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Frankfort Board Rejects Bids For Blacktopping

Because of a technicality
the low bid on the surfacing of
Kansas street in Mokena was
rejected by the state highway
department. This left the
Frankfort village board with
the alternative of accepting the
next lowest bid or rejecting all
bids. The board chose the latter
course.

Winder Construction Co. had
submitted a bid of \$864.29 for
the job of blacktopping Kansas
street between Ash and White,

which was \$550 less than the
next lowest bid, \$1,415.55, sub-
mitted by Loring Const. Co. The
trouble, the state highway de-
partment objected was that Win-
der's bid was accompanied by a
personal check instead of one
that was certified.

The Frankfort board felt that
the difference in the price war-
ranted rejection of all bids. The
other two bids were, \$1,525 by
Crown Rock, and \$1,543 by
Trygg Paving.

The board arranged to pay
Trygg Paving \$2,152 due that
firm on work in building Kansas
street and the two parking
spaces with curb and gutter in
that section between White and
Ash. There had been a house
blocking Kansas street at that
point. This property was pur-
chased, the house torn down, and
the street built.

The board is confronted with
the question of what to do with
diseased elms in the parkways.
The big problem, the board
pointed out, was to find the
money to finance a program of
tree removal. More than 60
trees in parkways are said to be
infected with Dutch Elm dis-
ease.

Contention of any property
owner that he cannot be billed
for sewer service if there are
no toilet facilities on his prem-
ises was refuted by the terms
of a village ordinance. Village
Attorney A. H. Krusemark
pointed out. The ordinance de-
fines sewage as any liquid waste
which could mean soapsuds, it
was explained.

Mr. Klaser plans to move to
Frankfort as soon as possible.
At present he and his family
reside at Park Forest.

R. & R. Food Store Opens Doors Today

The R. & R. Food Mart
opened its doors today (Thurs-
day) at 140 Ash st., Frankfort
and Richard Klaser, the pro-
prietor, has received numerous
messages of congratulations
and wishes of success.

Klaser has worked in several
independent stores and for the
past four years has managed
the Flossmoor branch of one
of the large food chains so is
conversant with all phases of
food merchandising.

He will carry a large inven-
tory, Klaser said, including
meats and produce. The store
will employ five persons. It is
located in the Bauch building,
next door to the Frankfort phar-
macy.

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To Show Classic Film

Mokena

Local Youths Leave For Colleges, Universities

As many students of the village have entered grade and high schools others will enter Universities and Colleges in furthering their education.

Among those entering their first year are: Sue Ann Shoop, Purdue Univ., Lafayette, Ind.; Gayle Harling, and John Kropp, University of Illinois; Duane Erickson and Joe Kruzich, University of New Mexico at Albuquerque; Bonnie Bruce, Eastern College at Charleston; Marilyn Ambuehl, Bradley University at Peoria; John Mazurek, Joan Sorensen and Gordon Richardson, Joliet Junior College; Teddi Zemeske, St. Xavier College, Chicago; Wayne Lauffer, Northwestern University; and Jeri Munch, Ray Vogue school of Fashion, Chicago.

Those entering their second thru fourth years are: Fred Kieslar, Park College at Parkville, Mo.; Barbara Niemann and Charles Kelch, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale; Bill Sluis, Northwestern; Bill Zemeske, Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago; Mike Dina, Valparaiso University; Richard Engelhardt and Diana Bost, Joliet Junior College.

PUMPS

Service -- Repairs
All Makes and Types
Complete Systems
Auto Aermotor Dealer
Specialists in Water
Treatment and Conditioning

Frankfort Hardware
E. D. LAUFFER FRANKFORT 2451

Auto Painting

Body and Fender Expert
Glass Installed
While U Wait
New Lenox Auto Body Shop
at Spencer
1 Mile E. and 1 Mile S.
of New Lenox Proper
J. J. Cvelbar
Phone New Lenox HU 5-8411

le; Sharon Cappel, University of Illinois; John Marcoux, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.; Jeanie Marcoux, Baret College at Lake Forest; Linda Matasovic, University of Colorado at Boulder; and Henry Barnett, Illinois State Normal University.

Albert J. Wojda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bach, 307 North Wolf road recently enlisted in the Army and left Aug. 21 for training at San Diego, Calif.

A block party was enjoyed recently by 12 families living on 116th avenue and Francis road. As 116th avenue is a dead end street the party starting with an 8:30 a.m. breakfast was held out of door at the end of the street.

A potluck dinner was served at noon; games for adults and children were played in the afternoon and a hamburger fry was scheduled for the evening meal but due to rain was postponed.

Attending the event, which the neighbors hope to make an annual affair were the following 50 residents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwab and family; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Patterson and family; Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley Jr. and family; Mr. and Mrs. Al Sondergaard and family; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and family; Mr. and Mrs. William Young and family; Mr.

Homes

Built To Your

Specifications

See Our Plans
Custom Built Cabinets

Remodeling - Roofing

BURKHARDT'S

CARPENTERS

And

CONTRACTORS

Mokena

PHONES 5781 - 5233

and family; Mrs. and Mrs. Gerry Ethridge and family; Mrs. Edith Wallischlager and family; also the Bill Jolls; the Donald Proppers, the George Gottshals and the Marvin Clarks.

Mrs. Marvin Kohl was the top exhibitor in the floriculture show held at the recent Will County Fair at Peotone. She won 18 blue ribbons in the show to far out-distance other exhibitors.

A non-profit corporation has recently been organized as the Brightwood subdivision property owners association. Its main function is to promote civic betterment and recreational activities for the area. Among the former of the corporation are Donald Schofield, James Pel and Robert Ekins residing in the subdivision.

Mrs. Florence Brueser, Woodland circle, returned last Monday after spending a week's vacation with the Henry Clarks at their summer home at Barren Lake, Niles, Mich.

BAND BOOSTERS

The opening meeting of the Band Boosters for the coming season will be held Monday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Carpenter street school. A special invitation is extended to all new band members as well as current members to attend and become acquainted with others in the organization.

During the business meeting plans for a rummage sale will be discussed by Mrs. Frank Dixon, ways and means chairman. The sale is tentatively planned for October. Those serving as officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Jack Horras, president; Mrs. Mary Holman, vice-president; Mrs. Alan Vredenburg, secretary and Mrs. Kenneth Warning, treasurer.

AMVETS AUXILIARY

Mrs. Martin Murray, 192nd and Wolf road will be hostess to the club meeting to be held in her home, Thursday, Sept. 21 at 8:00 p.m. Co-hostess will be Mrs. James Florey.

Kevin Hoolehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoolehan left last Wednesday via Burlington railroad for Prairie DuChien, Wisc., where he will attend the Campion high school.

Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, celebrated his

few of his close friends attending a party in his home. He is in the second grade at the Willowcrest school.

IN THE CHURCHES

Rev. Theodore Wimmer, pastor Located on Second Street. Sunday school-9:30 a.m. and Morning worship - 10:45 a.m. Mrs. Theodore Wimmer will lead devotions and speak on "The Mission of the church in service" when the Woman's Guild meets for their monthly service, Thursday, Sept. 21, in the church parlors.

Mrs. Rudolph Engelhardt, Christian educational chairman is interested in all members to read the religious paper, United Christian Herald, and will have copies on hand for any member who desires to read them.

Hostesses who will serve dessert-coffee prior to the 1:30 p.m. meeting are: Mesdames, Gordon Doctor, Mable Kropp, Edwin Yunker, Florence Brueser, Ernest Schoeneck, Elmer Benson, William Muehler, Edna Young.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Rev. A. J. Bueltmann, pastor Morning worship service at 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday school - 9:00 a.m.; located on Cross and Union Streets.

ST. MARY'S
Fr. Cecil Koop, OFM, pastor Sunday Masses - 7:00, 9:00 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.; located on 195th st. and 115th avenue.

PARKVIEW BAPTIST

Rev. Charles Hewlett, pastor Worship service - 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Sunday school-9:45 a.m. Prayer meetings Wednesday, 8-9 p. m., Youth fellowship Sundays 5:45 to 7:00 p.m.; located on Scott and La Porte roads.

METHODIST

Rev. Robert H. King, pastor Located on Second and Union Streets.

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship at 10:45 a.m. The men's club will hold their breakfast Sunday, Sept. 17 with Alva Dobbs, William Bradley Jr. and William Baggs serving the meal. Devotions will be led by Durward Fant.

WAYFARERS

A picnic supper was served to some 22 members when the Wayfarers and Auxiliary members met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Reffert at 179th and Wolf road, Mokena.

A business meeting was held followed by a social evening. Those on the committee for

the event were: Mrs. Harriet Spiess, Mrs. Henry Molte, and Mrs. Harriet Wagner.

The group is planning a potluck dinner for their October meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schofield and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Mahalick all of Mokena spent last Thursday and Friday at Diamond Lake, Caspapolis, Mich., with the George Smego family of Frankfort who were vacationing there.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark D. LeRoy and family returned recently from a week's vacation spent at the Wisconsin Dells and Iowa.

Lincolnwood Girl Scouts Take Part In Pageant

MRS. LEONARD ANDERSON
Tel. HU 5-3651

Seven members of the Girl Scout troop from Lincolnwood Hills took part this past week in the pageant at the Centennial celebration in Joliet. They were, Beverly Otis, Betty Been, Betty Trimari, Pamela Garish, Jeannine Heitman, Ginger Radd and JoAnn Stricker.

Cub Scouts and their families held their annual picnic Sunday at the Mokena park. Dinner and supper were served and games were played thru out the afternoon.

Girl Scout Troop 375 will resume their meetings for the fall season on Wednesday September 13th at the Schmuhl school.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Deifenback and daughters, Lenora and Shirley have returned from Mammoth Cave, Ky. where they spent a few days vacation, and visited with relatives and friends in Southern Illinois and Indiana.

DIRKSEN TO SPEAK

U. S. Senator Everett Dirksen is to be the principal speaker at the Will county Republican picnic Saturday afternoon on the Valley View Farm grounds at Wolf road and U. S. 30.

Board Chooses Brick For School Addition

Architect William Scheidmantel appeared before the Frankfort grade school board Monday night with samples of various types of brick which could be used in the construction of the new addition to the building.

Various hues were compared to the color of the brick in the present structure and the selection was based on a brick that would be the best match to the existing structure.

A decision on whether to raze the joints or not will be made when school board members observe sample panels of the brick as it is placed against the present structure this weekend for comparison. The brick chosen is less expensive than was allowed for in the contract. . . thereby saving \$340. Since the specifications did not call for razing the joints, if this is decided upon, it will mean an additional \$400.

At the same time board members observe the brick panels to decide upon razing the joints, the choice of using plain mortar or colored mortar will also be made. The use of colored mortar will cost an additional amount of money.

School Principal LeRoy Wright suggested to the board that the saving exercised in the choice of brick could possibly be employed in widening the door. This will be an additional expense, not called for in the original contract.

A progress report of the construction was made to the members. Trees have been cut down and the stumps removed. The ground was stripped yesterday.

Scheidmantel also pointed out that an old well was discovered in the ground in the center of the new addition. Dr. Claude Otto, of the Frankfort health board, said that according to state law, the pipe in the well must be filled with concrete.

Attorney George Sangmeister Jr., was present at the meeting to report on the progress of the water damage problem. About \$3,000 in damages were incurred last winter when water pipes in the school burst. The insurance company denies liability, and in a letter to Sang-

meister, states that it will not pay the repair and decorating expenses. Sangmeister was advised by the board to proceed with negotiations in an attempt for a settlement.

Wright's report to the board was highlighted by the request for approval for the Frankfort school to be a part of the pilot study in Will County to have a guidance coordinator for the grade schools. In order to have this program for the year, for use of county grade schools, it would cost the board about 25 cents per child, on the enrollment basis. The Frankfort school's cost would be approximately \$50. The guidance program would offer testing facilities, placing of students in the proper courses for high school and other services. The board approved Wright's request. He,

Lincoln Estates

Larry Vaughns Host At Family Reunion

MRS. EMIL WILLE
Tel. Frankfort 5277

A Vaughn family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Vaughn 84th Avenue, with some 15 relatives in attendance all from Lincoln Estates. A potluck dinner was served at noon and the afternoon was spent informally. The group also enjoyed the evening meal together.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meile and children are guests of the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schaper. The Meiles have recently moved from Seattle, Wash., to Norman, Okla. where Mr. Meile is a member of the faculty at the University of Okla. Mrs. Meile is the former Rosemarie Schaper.

Mr. and Mrs. James Redden and sons, James Jr. and Jimmy are new residents of Lincoln Estates.

Mrs. Paul Reichel recently

along with other county principals, will attend a meeting Friday in which the program will be outlined.

A list of bills, now mimeographed for the board's inspection during the meeting, were also given approval.

Economy Super Marts Accepted

At SMI Member

Economy Super Marts, Inc., Route 30, New Lenox, has been accepted for membership in Super Market Institute, one of the nation's outstanding business organizations, Don Parsons, executive director of the Institute has announced.

L. G. Berlin is president of Economy Super Marts, Inc., operating stores in New Lenox and Lockport. Thrifts membership in SMI, Economy Super Marts, Inc. has at its command the full resources of a trade association known as the "university of food retailing."

spent several days visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Valchert in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nemec of Sedona, Arizona spent Tuesday visiting their niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bluth.

Mrs. Betty Hamilton is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. O'Connell in South Bend, Ind. Mrs. O'Connell spent Labor Day weekend visiting with her sister Mrs. A. Swatek.

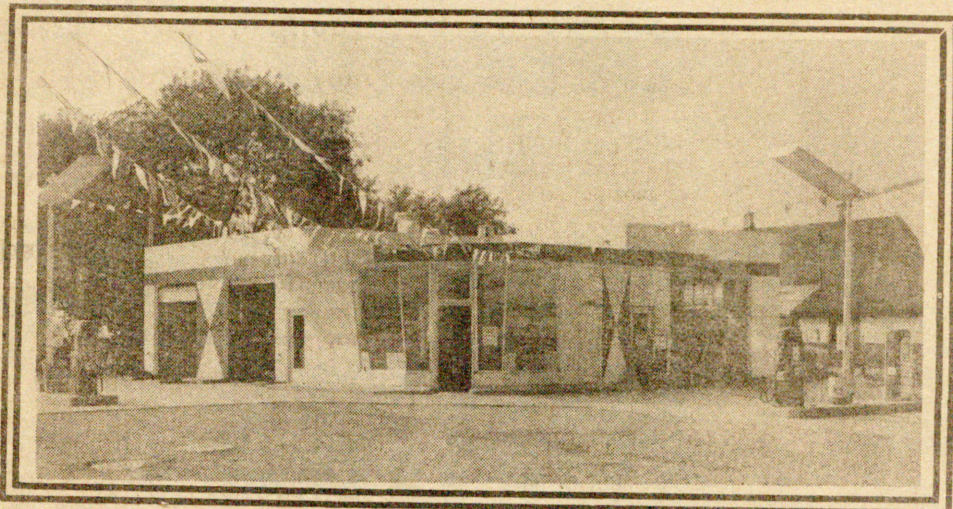
Mrs. Jean Lockwood has returned after spending the summer months at Bass Lake, Ind. on Wednesday, Mrs. H. S. Pickford of Homewood spent the day with her mother.

IN THE CHURCHES
ST. ANTHONY'S
Rev. Cecil Koop, O.F.M., pastor Sunday masses at 9 and 10 a.m.

Fall Opening

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